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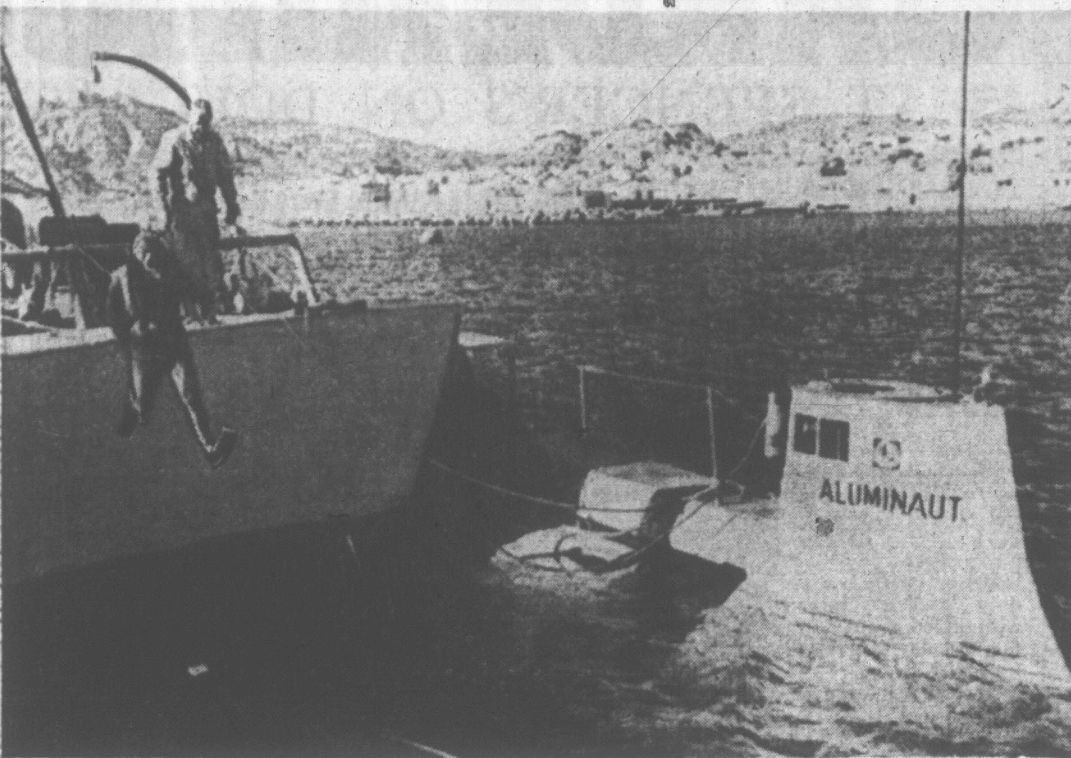
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**FROGMAN JUMPS** from mother-ship Privateer for an underwater checkup of the Reynolds research submarine Aluminant before joining in deep dives in Mediterranean off Spanish coast to retrieve H-bomb lost in bomber-tanker crash. Attempt was made today by sister sub to put a cable on bomb. (AP Wirephoto.)

## ABOLITIONISTS LEAD OFF

## Vote to End Hanging May Be Held Monday

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—The abolitionists held the floor for much of Wednesday's opening of a three-day Commons debate that may end in a vote on whether to abolish the death penalty in Canada.

Four MPs from many parties advocated approval of a resolution to let mandatory life imprisonment replace the hangman.

Creditist Alcide Simard from Lac St. Jean riding said he is undecided about how to vote.

The Commons galleries were only sparsely filled for the start

of the debate. And only about 100 of the 265 members were in their seats. Attendance dwindled as the afternoon wore on.

The abolition resolution, sponsored by Liberals Robert Stastny (York - Scarborough) and James Byrne (Kootenay East), Conservative Terry Nugent (Edmonton - Strathcona) and New Democrat Reid Scott (Toronto Danforth) would require the federal cabinet to approve any release from prison of a person sentenced to mandatory life.

The debate is to continue today and Monday, with Friday set aside to consider a govern-

ment interim supply bill. With more than 80 MPs prepared to speak there is no certainty the resolution will come to a vote.

The resolution would have to be followed by a bill to make any changes law.

At the start of the debate Maurice Allard (Ind. PC—Sherbrooke) asked Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux to divide the resolution so separate votes can be held on abolishing the death penalty and the requirements to have the cabinet review any paroles.

He said many MPs opposed to abolition would favor a cabinet review before "lifers" are paroled.

At present the law splits murder into two categories—capital murder, defined as planned and deliberate murder, and non-capital murder, which includes all other kinds. Non-capital murder is punished by life imprisonment.

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**RETURNING** to Moscow for a new assignment is Semyon Tsarapkin who has been Russia's chief negotiator at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. Taking over is Alexei A. Roshchin.

## TRUSCOTT

## 'I Told Him To Confess' Says Doctor

(See other stories Page 6)

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram quotes Dr. J. A. Addison of Clinton, Ont. as saying he told Steven Truscott to confess when he interrogated Truscott after the murder-rape of 12-year-old Lynne Harper.

In story from Clinton, the paper quotes Dr. Addison as saying:

"It was his (Truscott's) attitude that baffled me. I told him to confess, to tell the truth, that it would be a lot easier for him if he did."

The story says interrogation of Truscott the night of his arrest lasted nine hours. The last three of these, the paper says, Truscott faced Dr. Addison alone.

"We couldn't get anything out of him," the paper quotes the doctor as saying. "We finally got a statement but it rambled and didn't make any sense."

The statement was not a confession, the doctor is reported to have said. It concerned some bruises on the groin of the Truscott boy, which Dr. Addison, a general practitioner, had been called in to examine.

The doctor is quoted as saying:

"Some people think I should not have used that line of questioning. They call it police tactics."

"Well, I was acting as a policeman."

## B.C. Bank Gets Senate Bloc Nod

## POLICE ERROR ALLOWS BANDITS TO GRAB LOOT

BOSTON (UPI)—Two masked gunmen held up a jewelry store in downtown Boston today and fled with "close to \$300,000 worth of diamonds," police said. Cash and other carefully selected jewels and watches also were taken.

Police quickly arrived at the building, possibly while the bandits were inside, but left when they thought they were at the wrong place.

"If the police had come here the first time we called they they would have caught them," said Harry Cortell, owner of the store.

## WIFE ALSO SHOT

## Top Figure In Dope Ring Found Dead

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—An elderly man described by police as one of the major figures in Greater Vancouver's narcotics underworld and his bride of a few weeks were found shot to death Wednesday in their small home here.

Dead are Robert H. McLaughlan, 72, once an Alberta doctor and his wife Margaret Ann, 49. Both were found in night attire, shot through the front of the head, believed with slugs from a .38-calibre automatic pistol.

Both were to have gone on trial May 25 following a police drug raid last December in which heroin, estimated by police to be worth \$90,000 was seized.

Police said 15 ounces of heroin was seized, which could be converted into 400 capsules an ounce, worth \$15 each on the underworld market.

It was one of the largest drug seizures in the Vancouver area in a decade—enough to supply Vancouver's numerous drug addicts for six weeks. Police believed McLaughlan was very near the top of one of the three major suppliers of narcotics to Vancouver.

They said although it appears to have been a double murder sometime late Monday or early Tuesday, the possibility of a bizarre murder-suicide has not been ruled out. They have not yet discovered a weapon, however.

The shooting occurred across the street from the homes of two New Westminster policemen, Deputy Chief Peter Meacham and Const. Doug Mercer.

Neighbors described Mrs. McLaughlan as a dedicated and loving woman who came under the influence of her Svengali-like husband. She had been a teacher at a retarded children's school here until she was on leave of absence following the heroin seizure.

Authorities said at that time that four persons had been charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, including the McLaughlans.

RCMP has said that more arrests would follow. None were disclosed, however.

Drug squad officers in this West Coast port city said Wednesday night they are working on the theory the couple was murdered by underworld figures following a threat of exposure.

## SHOT IN HEAD

The bodies were found Wednesday in the bedroom of their home. Both had been shot in the head and both wore night attire.

Police said, however, that indications are that the couple may have been shot two days before the bodies were found. A number of shells from a .38-calibre pistol were discovered but the weapon was not found.

The McLaughlans had married only last December—after they had been charged with narcotics possession. Both were freed on bail.

Mrs. McLaughlan had returned from Calgary last week where she had attended the funeral of her sister and brother-in-law, killed in a Canada.

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## Quick Passage Now Expected

OTTAWA—The Senate banking and commerce committee today unanimously passed the Bank of B.C. bill which had been side-tracked in the committee since November, 1964.

Liberal Senator David Croll of Toronto moved today, the bill be passed and was seconded by Conservative Senator David Walker, also of Toronto.

The B.C. bank bill, which will now go to the senate for third and final reading, was in the name of Vancouver Liberal Senator John Farris.

The way was cleared for passage of the bill when Premier Bennett agreed to the federal bank act provision that no province or provincial government agency should be allowed to hold shares in a federally-constituted bank.

## QUICK PASSAGE?

Originally Bennett had proposed that the B.C. government would be a minority shareholder.

It is expected that the bill will receive quick passage at the next sitting of the Senate.

From there the bill will be referred to the House of Commons for final concurrence which at this stage is guaranteed.

In Victoria, Attorney-General Robert Bonner today welcomed approval of the application for a charter by the banking committee.

## MAJOR HURDLE

He said it cleared a major hurdle towards establishing Vancouver as a major financial centre, but the full Senate must still pass the bill and "an equally formidable hurdle" must be cleared in the House of Commons banking committee.

"However, the bank petitioners are to be congratulated on their success this morning," he said.

The B.C. government dropped all plans to invest public money in the shares of the proposed bank to clear the way for Senate approval. The application has been bottled up in the Senate banking committee for two years as a result of Premier Bennett's former plans to buy a 25 per cent share, later reduced to 10 and then 5 per cent.

Mr. Bonner said the government still is vitally interested in creation of the Bank of B.C. because it would fulfill its hopes that a major bank establish headquarters in Vancouver.



BONNER

## DON'T SEARCH FOR MONSTER, WARNS PAPER

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Groups of Russians planning to search for a pre-historic monster said to live in a remote Siberian lake have been warned off by the Russian newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya.

One person already has been killed on such an expedition, the newspaper says, and it advised the would-be seekers not to spend time, money and health on such a venture.

The monster, said to be like a giant sea serpent with a long neck and dark blue skin, was "discovered" by a local biologist in Lake Khayr in far northern Yakutia.

Local fishermen were quick to back up the story. But scientists who investigated the reports said there were not enough fish in the lake to feed what might be a rival to Scotland's legendary Loch Ness monster.

## Answer Soon For UFOs

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. Air Force said today it hopes to come up with an explanation within the next 24 hours for the unidentified flying objects sighted in southeastern Michigan in recent days.

(See Story Page 28)  
Maj. Hector Quintanilla, of Wright - Patterson Air Force base, in charge of the unidentified flying objects office, said the investigation of the Michigan sightings is "beginning to shape up. . . . We hope to have a reasonable explanation sometime tomorrow."

The air force office got into the investigation after numerous reports were received of the objects being seen three times within a week in the Ann Arbor area and in the nearby town of Dexter, Mich.

Working with the air force in the investigation is Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a Northwestern University astrophysicist, who had been asked to check the reports of strange, glowing objects in the night skies. Many persons noted the unidentified objects.

## BLIZZARD DEATH TOLL PASSES 30

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The death toll passed 30 today in the wake of the second great blizzard to paralyze the upper Midwest in three weeks. Below-zero cold chilled midwesterners struggling to break out of the drifts heaped across parts of Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Kansas.

The second March blizzard dealt a heavy blow to upper Michigan before veering northward into Canada. Thirteen inches of snow in less than 24 hours raised the snow level at Marquette, Mich., to 22 inches. Many schools and businesses were closed.

## DECISION TONIGHT

## Civil Service Strike Threatened in Que.

QUEBEC (CP)—With a mammoth civil service strike in the offing, Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, stayed mum late Wednesday night on the progress of negotiations with the government.

Called out by reporters from a last-ditch negotiating session, Mr. Pepin said he could not say whether employees of the Quebec government will go ahead Friday with their threatened strike.

It would be "purely indecent" for him to make any statement before having informed union members. A province-wide meeting through a telephone hookup centred in Quebec City is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight.

Should negotiations go against the union, Mr. Pepin said. "It would be at this meeting that the definite decision to strike would be made, even though union negotiations earlier this month were given a free hand by the membership, including permission to call a strike."

The union, le Syndicat des Fonctionnaires Provinciaux du Quebec, which says it represents more than 30,000 government employees, has been negotiating its first collective agreement with the government for more than seven months.

Mr. Pepin said Wednesday night there have been gains in non-monetary negotiations, but on financial matters "there is still a lot to settle."

Quebec civil servants were given the right to unionize and to strike a year ago, with the passing of the Quebec Civil Service Act, but this same act requires that civil servants who declare a strike ensure that "essential services are maintained."

Last week another group of government employees, trade school teachers who are members of le Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Etat du Quebec (CNTU), declared they would strike because negotiations had been dragging on for too long. Strike date was set for Thursday, March 16, but the government obtained an interim injunction to prevent the 2,300 teachers from striking. Not only had guaranteed protection of essential services not been established, the government said, it had not even been determined what these services were.

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## Prince on Way Home, To Stop at Iceland

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP)—Prince Philip, at the controls of an RAF Andover aircraft, left this RCAF transport command base early today on his return to Britain following a two-week tour of the United States and Canada.

An airport official said the aircraft would land in Greenland for refuelling.

The prince is scheduled to spend tonight in Iceland before flying home to London Friday.

## THE DUKE WENT WEST . . . THE MIKE WENT OUT

## Tut, Tut Philip, That's Strong Talk

LONDON (AP)—"Here comes that bloody machine again. Why don't you take the thing and stuff it up? It gets on your nerves."

The rest of Prince Philip's words were inaudible as one of his aides broke in:

"Take the bloody thing right out. You wouldn't like it if you were in his place. If you do that he will dry up."

The machine was a microphone which a television crew on his American tour pushed in front of him during a visit to a hospital in Florida. The program, The Duke Goes West, reviewed his recent U.S. tour and was shown by the BBC Wednesday night. He completed a three-day Canadian visit to Toronto and Ottawa Wednesday and flew home.

Bloody is a mild swear word in Britain. The prince has been known to use stronger terms to express his dislike of cameramen, though not on television.

## VIEWERS PROTEST

The BBC said several viewers telephoned to protest that the film should have been edited. But Desmond Wilcox, the program editor, said:

"This was in no way an anti-royal or knocking piece. We wanted to show the backstage atmosphere of the American tour."

"I feel it is totally representative of what any reporter following the Duke of Edinburgh on an official tour is likely to encounter. It would have been dishonest to censor his remarks."

"The sequence will probably upset a lot of people. But

any journalist who has ever followed the duke will tell you he often uses saltier language than that."

The duke's tour for charity and to boost British exports started March 9 and has covered more than 10,000 miles. He is due back at London airport Friday night and will hold a press conference—his first in Britain.



Mister Bennett's bank seems t' be goin' through in a breeze—but it c'd turn into an overdraft.

Mister Martin's ministry ain't a very healthy place t' be these days.

Ain't too sure that Inner Harbor needle ought t' git an "aye".

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## Others Close Behind

PAIR REACH  
EIGER SUMMIT

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, Switzerland (UPI) — A German and a Scot radioed tonight they had reached the snowfield covering the summit of the 13,036-foot Eiger in a howling blizzard—the first men to make a vertical ascent of the murderous 6,000-foot north wall.

Englishman Chris Bonington, who flew to the summit by helicopter Wednesday radioed he could see them trudging across the snowfield and expected them to reach the summit momentarily. He said the weather was "horrible."

The north wall of the Eiger—6,000 feet of perpendicular ice—has been climbed by alpinists moving in zig-zag fashion. But Scotsman Douglas Haston and German Joerg Lehne were the first to go straight up. Three other Germans were reported close behind.

Efforts to climb straight up the north wall have taken 27 lives including that of American John Harlin who fell 4,000 feet to his death two days ago.

A radioed report from Haston, Lehne and Germans Gunther Strobel, Roland Vetterle and Siegfried Kupfauer broke five tense hours of silence. They reported they had reached the snowfield with only 600 feet to go. Then Haston and Lehne were spotted near the crest.

The expedition started more than a month ago as a 13-man team. Five climbers were ordered back by radio from the base camp in order to spare them the risks that killed Harlin.

The five ordered back were American Layton Kor of Boulder, Colo., and Germans Karl Gollkow, Peter Haag, Gunther Schmidt and Rolf Rosenzopf. They were ordered to climb down from the bivouac at a point known as "ironing board" where they spent the night. Harlin fell from a point just above.

Gollkow said "we came back because we did not wish to commit suicide."

The body of Harlin, a 30-year-old Los Altos, Calif., former fighter pilot, was returned to Leysin, 80 miles southwest of here, where he ran a mountain climbing school. His parents flew in from the United States for the funeral Saturday. Harlin is survived by his widow and two children.

## 'TERRIBLE THING'

Glee... Then Sorrow,  
Wrong Horse Named

TORONTO (CP) — George Christie, 71, was gleeful as he read a cable informing him he held an Irish sweepstakes ticket on second place Le Garcon, worth \$60,000.

Now he is confused and heartbroken. It was an error. His ticket was on also-ran Rob Ricketts, worth \$1,323.

The ticket was EJP 50158. When the sweepstakes draw was made on the Lincolnshire Handicap, E.C., were on Le Garcon, the ticket was shown on Rob Ricketts in a list cable to The Canadian Press.

But Mr. Christie received an official cable from Ireland informing him his ticket was on a horse named Le Garcon.

Churchill  
Has Record  
Potential

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP)—Expansion of facilities at the port of Churchill has made it possible to handle more than the record of nearly 25 million bushels of grain shipped in 1965, T. M. Bryson of Ottawa says.

Mr. Bryson, senior advisor to the National Harbors Board, spoke to delegates to the 23rd annual convention of the Hudson Bay Route Association. He said increased cleaning capacity and establishment of double shifts had contributed to the success of the port.

Mr. Bryson said shipping increased to 98 sailings in 1965 from 72 the previous year and two loading and cargo records also were set on Aug. 21, 1965. Mr. Bryson said the National Research Council will study representations from the HBRB proposing diversion of the Churchill River to extend the navigational season within the harbor. A report is expected this year, he told delegates.

Extension of the shipping season does not mean buyers will be available for the additional grain which could be shipped through Churchill, Mr. Bryson said, because delays are inherent in the operation of any busy port.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The north coast had cloudy skies and a few showers this morning but other areas of B.C. were sunny. The sunny mild weather will continue over most of B.C. as a ridge of high pressure remains over the south coast. A Pacific disturbance will spread rain and gales to the north coast this afternoon but the cloud with this system is expected to remain north of Vancouver Island.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Friday  
Victoria: Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally rising to easterly 15. Low tonight and high Friday, 33 and 55.  
West Coast: Mainly cloudy in the extreme northern portion Friday. Elsewhere sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southerly 15 Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 33 and 55.

**Vancouver - Georgia Strait:**  
Sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 33 and 55; Nanaimo, 30 and 55.  
**World temperatures based on**

## FIRST CALL

with Ben Wicks



"I say we bring back the guillotine!"

Rusk Asked  
To Explain  
'Spying'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy has asked State Secretary Dean Rusk to explain the use of U.S. embassy personnel overseas for spying on travelling Americans.

Kennedy's demand was prompted Wednesday by the state department's acknowledgment that it sent, and then cancelled, an FBI request to the Paris and Moscow embassies asking that they keep an eye on a Harvard professor, Henry Stuart Hughes.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey of the state department told reporters the message sent to the embassies said Hughes "reportedly in the past has had strong convictions toward Communism."

Hughes, a history professor, is planning a fall trip overseas to do research for a book. In 1962, Hughes ran unsuccessfully as an independent in the Massachusetts Senate race won by Kennedy, a Democrat.

Kennedy described Hughes as a man of integrity and said he considers it important to find out who decides that a travelling citizen is pro-Communist, whether that judgment is confirmed by the passport office before it relays a request for surveillance to U.S. embassies, and what further use is made of such a determination.

Septuplets Born  
To Belgian Woman,  
Babies All Dead

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A young Belgian woman gave birth Wednesday night to seven still-born babies, hospital officials here said today.

The parents were first told by doctors that quadruplets were expected. Later x-rays showed quintuplets were on the way, doctors said.

Instead, septuplets were prematurely born, after 5½ months of pregnancy.

The names of the parents, said by hospital sources to be members of a prominent Belgian family, were withheld.



**NEW MEMBER OF NATO** staff is Rear Admiral John A. Tyree, Jr., deputy commander of U.S. Submarine Force, Atlantic fleet, who has been ordered to Paris as deputy chief of staff under Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander in Chief. (AP Wirephoto)

## ... HANGING

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the Conservative government of the day to divide murder into capital and non-capital offences.

Mr. Nugent said a life sentence is as effective a deterrent because criminals do not think of the possible punishment before plotting and committing crimes.

## 'MATTER OF CONSCIENCE'

Mr. Byrne urged MPs to tear themselves from political pressures because the issue is "a matter of conscience, a moral question."

"Neither voters nor party should influence this judgment. It's you, not another, who must decide."

Mr. Byrne said the bill might help erase the faults in society that lead to murder. The causes of most murders were poverty, sex, insanity and drunkenness. He said capital punishment perpetuates the human desire for revenge. It was an act of vengeance carried out by the state for the people.

Mr. Brewin stressed the fallibility of justice. He cited several cases—including the current Steven Truscott controversy—to illustrate his argument that use of the death penalty prevents changing the sentence at a later date.

## RAISES DOUBTS

He said a recent book has raised grave doubts about the guilt of Truscott, now 21, whose 1958 death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment for the slaying of a 12-year-old girl.

Mr. Brewin said everyone would feel terrible now if Truscott had been hanged.

Mr. Johnston urged adoption of the resolution without amendment. He was opposed to keeping the death penalty for treason because "last century's treason is this century's patriotism." He was also opposed to retaining it for the killing of prison guards.

Mr. Simard said the death penalty is superior to any other deterrent.



TIME for decision is near on whether a tax increase is needed to stem inflationary trends in the U.S., Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler told a press club meeting in Washington.

## ... COUPLE

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dian Pacific Airlines jet crash in Tokyo earlier in the month. On her return here, she found her father, Sidney Herring, had died of a heart attack.

McLaughlin, a former doctor came here from Calgary about 1957 some years after he was suspended by the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

## MOVED TO CALGARY

Reports from Calgary said he moved there in 1919 a year after graduating from McGill Medical School in Montreal.

He was suspended by the Alberta college in 1927 but was reinstated after an appeal. In 1932 he was convicted in the United States on narcotic charges and sentenced to a term in San Quentin prison in California. But he accepted deportation instead of the prison sentence and returned to Calgary.

The Alberta college suspended him permanently in 1945 and 10 years later he was fined \$2,500 and sentenced to one year in jail after being found guilty in Calgary of procuring abortions. He disappeared from the Calgary scene after serving his sentence.

Bill Hits  
Pet Racket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House agriculture committee today unanimously approved legislation designed to crack down on the growing traffic in stolen pets for research purposes.

The bill would require persons who sell cats and dogs for research, and the institutions which buy them, to obtain licences from the agriculture department and keep records of their dealings.

To meet objections that the measure might hamstring scientific research, the committee bill would require dealers, but not the laboratories, to keep detailed records of how their animals are handled. The reach of the legislation also would be restricted to dogs and cats.

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on Douglas St.



# JOINT COMMISSION CREATED

## Mixed Marriage Stand Still 'Major Barrier'

By GERALD MILLER

ROME (AP)—Pope Paul and the Archbishop of Canterbury pledged today that their churches would work toward unity. But the archbishop said afterward the Roman Catholic Church's stand on mixed marriage still was a major barrier.

Archbishop Michael Ramsey made his statement on mixed marriage after he and Pope Paul had prayed together in the pontifical Basilica of St. Paul's and had issued a joint declaration committing their churches to an active program of collaboration to bring them closer together.

That was the climax of the archbishop's historic three-day visit here—the first by an Anglican primate since the Church of England broke away from the Vatican in 1534.

'Bombshell'

But the bombshell came several hours later at a press conference. There the archbishop said that Pope Paul's recent changes easing mixed marriage regulations "does not satisfy the consciences of Anglican Christians and other non-Roman Catholic Christians."

He said that he had told the

### Victorians Named To Executive Of Red Cross

Two active Victoria Red Cross workers were elected to the provincial executive at the annual meeting held Tuesday in Kelowna.

Dr. Olga Jardine, 1717 St. Ann, was elected one of the vice-presidents, and M. L. Fitzgerald was named honorary secretary of the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross.

W. J. McCann of Vancouver was elected president for a second term; A. D. Peter Stanley and J. D. Wilson, both of Vancouver, vice-presidents; and W. J. McFadyen, Vancouver, honorary treasurer.

Dr. Jardine is also volunteer chairman of the Homemakers Service. Victoria Red Cross president Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein is chairman of the Disaster Services for the B.C. division.

The vital need for more volunteers and blood donors was stressed in reports heard by the delegates to the annual council meeting.

### Court Fines Three Minors For Possession

Three Victoria area youths were fined \$35 each in central magistrate's court Wednesday when they pleaded guilty to charges of being minors in possession of liquor.

William Creed, 2927 Shelbourne, was stopped by police at 12:30 a.m. March 5, and found to have seven full bottles of beer in the car he was driving.

Ronald Smith, 1123 Temple, was found by police to be a passenger in a car containing two open and six full bottles of beer at 11:05 p.m. March 8.

Colwood RCMP noticed Gary Watt, 638 Lagoon Road, putting a case of beer on the ground outside the car in which he was a passenger Feb. 6.

The car was parked on Sooke Road near Fulton.

Pope, this in their private meeting Wednesday night to discuss ways for better relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican communion.

Archbishop Ramsey said the issue of mixed marriages would have an important place in the discussions of a joint Roman Catholic-Anglican commission that would be created.

### 'Very Important'

He said this commission, envisaged in the joint declaration, would be made up of members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy and representatives of all Anglican communities. He said the commission would study doctrinal difficulties standing in the way of union.

But the archbishop said again and again that he considered the question of practical difficulties, such as mixed marriage, as "very important . . . very important."

He referred specifically to the change in Roman Catholic mixed marriage regulations issued by the Pope on the eve of the archbishop's visit.

The ruling partially relaxes Catholic restrictions on marriages of its members with persons of other faiths.

The new regulation lifted the ban of excommunication from Roman Catholics married outside the church. It also eliminated the obligation of non-Catholic partners in mixed marriages to make a signed promise that the children would be raised as Catholics. But it insisted that the children must be raised as Catholics.

### Not Final

The archbishop said that a careful reading of the new regulation "makes it clear it has not been issued as final."

He made it plain that in the joint discussions that lie ahead Anglicans would press for even greater liberalization of the rule.

Dr. Ramsey forecast the ques-

tion would be included in future Anglican-Catholic discussions.

He said a mixed commission of Roman Catholic and Anglican theologians which is being set up to study differences between the two churches will include members from other countries as well as England.

Despite his emphasis on the great differences that still separated the Anglican and Catholic communities, Archbishop Ramsey said his meeting with the Pope—history's first official contact between a pope and Anglican primate—"will have a considerable effect upon the course of Christian unity in my generation and an even greater effect in the next generation."

### Declaration

He said the most moving single moment of his visit occurred at the end of the common prayer service when he and Pope Paul issued their joint declaration pledging their churches to work toward union.

After a special prayer service in which both participated, the declaration was read in Latin by Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of the Vatican's Christian unity secretariat, and in English by Dr. Ralph Dean, executive delegate of the Anglican communion.

The declaration said the Pope and Dr. Ramsey "intend to inaugurate between the Roman Catholic church and the Anglican communion a serious dialogue which . . . may lead to that unity in truth for which Christ prayed."

It was greeted by applause in the large basilica where the late Pope John announced in 1959 that he was calling the Vatican ecumenical council.

Dr. Ramsey got to Rome Tuesday and departed today at 10 a.m. EST so that he could visit the World Council of Churches headquarters, Geneva, on the way back to England.



SALAZAR

## HISTORIAN'S DAUGHTER DEPORTED BY RHODESIA

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Polly Toynbee, granddaughter of historian Sir Arnold Toynbee, was held incommunicado in a room at Jan Smuts Airport Wednesday, after being deported from Rhodesia.

Miss Toynbee, 19, arrived from Salisbury en route to London.

She had been working for Amnesty International in Rhodesia. She told newsmen two weeks after her arrival there in February she had been told she would have to leave by April 13.

She said on Wednesday she had been given seven days to leave the country, but that no reason for the deportation had been given. She was to leave for London today.

## CRITICAL OF U.S. POSITION

### Portugal Ready to Quit NATO?

NEW YORK (AP)—Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar has warned the other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that they can no longer expect Portugal's "automatic co-operation," the New York Times says.

In an interview in Lisbon with Times correspondent Tad Szulc, Salazar said NATO is inadequate for present needs and is a source of "disastrous results."

The Times account of the interview says the 77-year-old dictator proclaimed a policy of bilateral co-operation with countries that are ready to co-operate fully with Portugal.

Salazar said Portugal has developed satisfactory relations with Brazil, France, West Germany and Spain. But he accused Washington of undermining Portugal's position and cited U.S. failure to support Portugal when the Indian government seized

the Portuguese enclaves in India.

This and other remarks raised the possibility Salazar might consider terminating U.S. air and naval bases in the Azores, The Times says.

Salazar "gave the impression . . . that Portugal might review the terms of her membership in the Atlantic Alliance, particularly in the light of the position of France," Szulc reported.

BY SWISS

## Three Expelled For Espionage

BERN (UPI)—Three foreigners, including a Communist Chinese embassy secretary and a Nationalist Chinese official, have been expelled from Switzerland for alleged espionage, the Swiss government announced today.

The three were members of a ring channeling information on Nationalist Chinese nationals to Red China by way of Switzerland.

The name and rank of the two Chinese officials, as well as the name and nationality of the third person were withheld by the Swiss.

An announcement by the office of Swiss Federal Chancellor Charles Oser said the Nationalist Chinese official was arrested at Geneva a month ago and later expelled from Switzerland.

The Nationalist Chinese official was arrested as he was about to meet a Red Chinese embassy secretary, the announcement said.

"Caught, he admitted to have passed to intermediate agents in Switzerland, for a number of years, political information on Nationalist Chinese nationals visiting our country (Switzerland)," it added.

The announcement said the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese official was ordered by the Swiss Federal Council (cabinet) which "also took the necessary measures to cause the departure" of the Red Chinese embassy secretary and the third person involved in the affair.

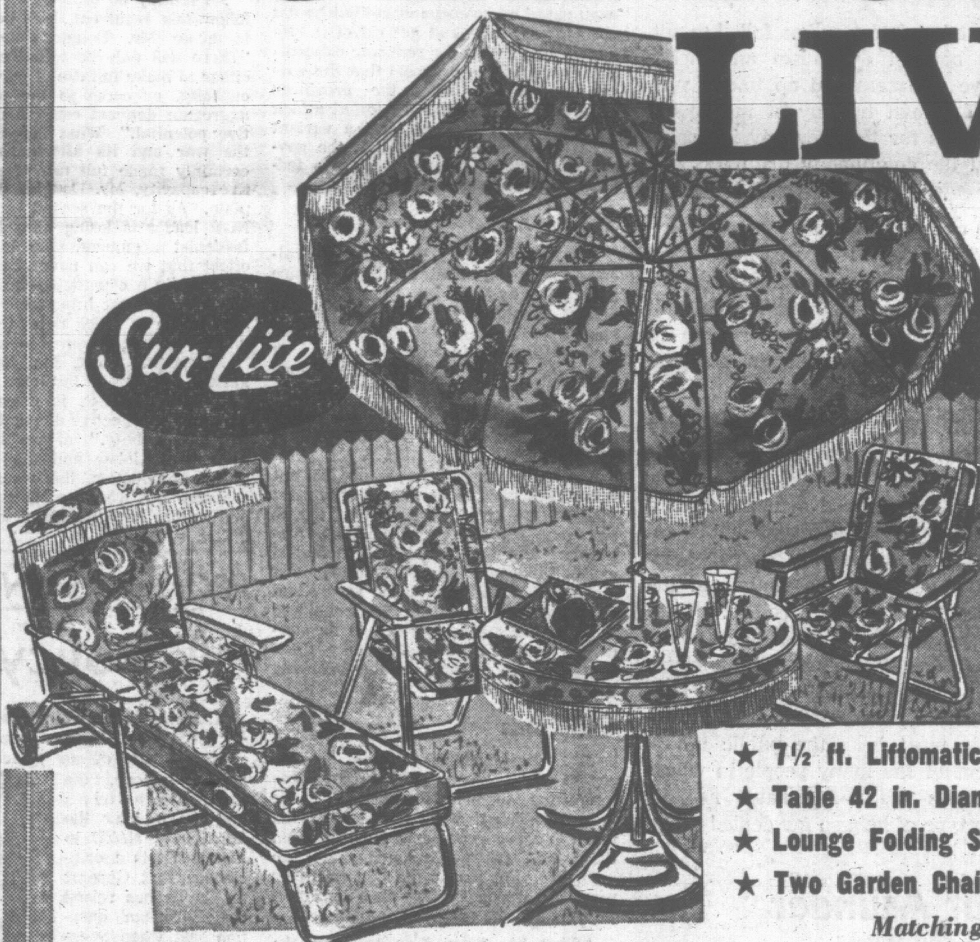
The Red Chinese embassy refused to comment on the announcement. As far as was known, this was the first expulsion of a member of the more than 100-man strong Red Chinese embassy staff from Switzerland.

Switzerland recognized Red China following the defeat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The Red Chinese embassy here is, after the Paris embassy, the biggest in the west.

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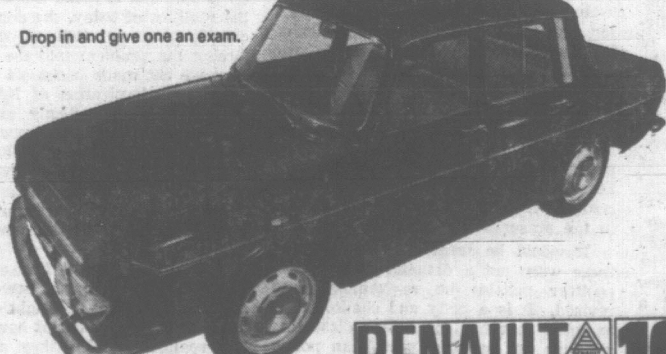
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## Willingly or Else?

**THE LONG-AWAITED REPORT** of the Morrow royal commission on gasoline prices will perhaps prove more memorable for its suggestions as to how recommendations may be implemented than for the recommendations themselves.

In effect, it would put a gun at the head of the oil companies and say: Carry out these proposals voluntarily or they will be imposed by law. It will be very interesting to see how the Social Credit government handles the report.

Mr. Bennett has on occasion shown scant regard for the toes of big business, as witness his heavy tread on the B.C. Electric Company. But on the other hand Social Credit is ostensibly a party of private enterprise with at least a theoretical regard for freedom in industrial and commercial operations. The possible imminence of an election, too, may be expected to have an influence on the government's reception of recommendations primarily slanted toward the benefit of the large body of service station operators and their even larger body of customers.

Governmental power to effect a complete take-over of the industry has been on the books since the Liberal administration of 1940, although never used. The legislation could likewise be employed to en-

force any of the less sweeping recommendations of the report. But the likelihood is that the voluntary method will be given a full opportunity before stiffer measures are used.

Recommendations to decrease premium gasoline prices by two cents from the present five-cent differential, to level out regional prices to some degree, and other proposals that would benefit the car driver should find wide support. More debatable may be the suggestion that gasoline bought with credit cards should carry an extra charge to cover the overhead cost of the credit system. This may be particularly controversial in view of the decision of many local service stations to discontinue ordinary credit arrangements. Discouragement of customer loyalty through insistence on cash could have varied repercussions.

If the oil companies exhibited reasonable compliance with the Morrow recommendations it would be plain sailing for Mr. Bennett. But non-compliance could face the government with a prickly problem—one which it might willingly avoid. To this extent the commission's findings could prove as much a headache to the government as to the companies. It will be enlightening politically as well as economically to see what the morrow brings forth.

## While the Helpless Wait

**IN THIS COMMUNITY AND IN** other parts of the island, patient men and women have found some small hope of release from their continuing suffering in the expectation that the government would do more than merely promise construction of a centre for their mentally ill children. For some of them that hope has been too long deferred. Some of the children, in the words of an MLA who has a retarded child, have passed beyond the point of rehabilitation because of the delay.

These parents can find scant comfort in the attack launched in the Legislature this week against Mr. Eric Martin, minister of health, by his government's own backbenchers. They can feel little but regret that the minister should attempt to divert from himself searching opposition criticism and unanswered questions by resorting to a shabby counter-accusation directed at the Liberal member for Oak Bay. The diversionary move was recognized for what it was.

The fact, as even some Social Credit backbenchers agree, is that

the administration has failed to act. Its boasted dynamism and riches have not measured up to the very real human tragedy of inadequate services for the mentally incapable and the emotionally disturbed.

Mr. John Tisdalle, who speaks with deep feeling and personal experience on the subject, notes that the government has developed a jet-powered snow plough "but we can't solve, apparently, the problem of providing an institution for humanity."

Mr. Martin stands under very serious accusations from both inside and outside his own party. Any inclination toward sympathy for a severely mauled minister will be superseded by the far deeper sympathy accorded the victims of the delay in providing a centre. Until he moves to enlist the support of the minister of finance and the minister of public works for an active construction program, the health minister must bear the public indictment of the many people in whose families are unfortunates needing the type of help so far denied them.

## Let No Man Put Asunder

**AS A TANGIBLE PRODUCT OF** the recent trend toward ecumenicalism, the current visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Vatican shatters five centuries of dissension and gives promise of further moves toward closer co-operation between the two major divisions of the Christian religion.

In view of the common basis of both faiths, this is certainly a logical move. In view of the vast threat to Christian doctrines posed by the twentieth-century world, such a renewal of contacts may be seen in the light of necessity.

If in union there is strength, then union—or at least a substantial measure of it—must be a matter of high priority among the two

churches today. For it is not primarily sectarian dogma that is at stake in a world in which communism, materialism, laboratory science and spiritual disenchantment are claiming ascendancy; it is the fundamental theism of Christianity itself. This threat demands a concerted defence if it is to be adequately met; a concerted attack if it is to be overcome.

Perhaps more than at any time since it became established, Christian belief today is under threat of lethal erosion. If the nuclear and space age is to be forced to concede a place for Christian theism, it will not be by a divided philosophy but by one carrying the authority of congregational unity and the conviction of theological agreement.

## Old Cry, Unfamiliar Meaning

**THE HUMILIATION THRUST** upon Britain by the theft last weekend of the golden World Cup, soccer's \$84,000 trophy, will be widely appreciated. This follows the earlier—and apparently less discriminating—thrift of an \$840 horse-racing cup.

There have been much bigger robberies yielding far greater loot, but the fact that the two trophies

represent the outward form of excellence in sport and sportsmanship impose their particular distress on a nation that traditionally reveres the ideals of the game.

The British will be excused if they adopt, with an unfamiliar connotation, the anguished and well-known North American sports wail: "We wuz robbed." They wuz.



"Let's face it . . . apart from gardens, lakes, beauty spots, forests, mountains, boating, hiking, swimming, hunting, fishing, camping, flowers, galleries, parks, museums, theatres, shops, antique stores and so on, there isn't much we can offer the tourist . . ."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

## Talk on Belling the Inflation Cat

**MR. DIEFENBAKER'S** amendment to Monday's supply motion has the merit of directing parliamentary attention to a serious problem of concern to everybody: the accelerating price surge. It is quite possible that some useful suggestions will emerge from such a debate. Unfortunately Mr. Diefenbaker's own contribution consisted of a sympathetic bedside manner and a miscellany of cures which, taken together, would almost certainly make matters very much worse.

The Conservative leader complained, with some reason, that he could find no sign of economy in government. "They just go on and spend and spend." What would Mr. Diefenbaker do? He mentioned the B and B commission as an example of conspicuous waste but he did not say that he would get rid of it. He has no suggestions for reducing expenditures except for a proposal that the government should bring the provinces together to work out a concerted attack on inflation. This is at least a variant from the usual complaint that the government devotes too much time to federal-provincial conferences.

**Spend More**  
According to Mr. Diefenbaker's calculations, government expenditures are now higher by \$2 billion than they were during Conservative days. But in the same speech he assailed the government for refusing to increase pensions. It might be argued that higher pensions would not be inflationary, if they were paid for out of new taxation. This, however, was not Mr. Diefenbaker's message.

On the contrary, he wants to cut taxes. His view is that the government "started the spiral when it put the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials." But a combination of increased expenditures and reduced taxation must mean deficit financing, such as we had on a massive scale in Mr. Diefenbaker's time. Deficits are supposed to be anti-inflationary weapons. To apply them against inflation would be like throwing gasoline on a fire.

**Combines**

Mr. Diefenbaker managed, in the course of his speech, to toss out some interesting rhetorical questions. "Are there combines? What action has been taken in order to preserve industry from these increases?" No doubt there are combines. But it was the Conservatives who last overhauled the Combines Act. The results are not very impressive.

"What has been done to meet the problem of the fabulous rates charged by some companies on consumer credit?" But this is not a new problem either and Mr. Diefenbaker proposes no remedy. He lashed out again at the increased bank rate and at "tight money" as if these were responsible for inflation and not measures designed to check and control it.

The Conservative leader has a curious habit of talking about "action" as if it could somehow be separated from policy. "It is not a question of control of prices; it is action in respect of the people need, such as food, clothing, shelter and recreation." Or again: "True enough, the authority over prices rests with the provinces but there is action that the federal government could take and which it has not taken." What action? We are simply not told. Just action.

**Douglas Dilemma**

Mr. Douglas has a different problem. He cannot admit that we suffer from inflation for in that event there would be a compelling case for anti-inflationary policies. According to the NDP, we are not suffering from inflation, which does not exist. We are simply losing our shirts as a result of rising prices.

As it may be difficult for readers to follow this argument, it is perhaps best to quote Mr. Douglas's own words: "There will only be inflation if we fail either to make full use of our productive capacity, or come to the point where aggregate demand exceeds our productive potential." What happened during the war and its aftermath when we certainly made full use of our productive capacity, Mr. Douglas does not explain. As for the second possibility the NDP leader is losing himself in a perfectionist argument. He is saying in effect that we can never have inflation because, in a country so varied as Canada, it is almost impossible to imagine a condition in which there would not be unmet resources somewhere.

At another point, Mr. Douglas suggested a different formula. "Inflation, as I understand it, is when you have an excess of effective demand over effective productivity." If we had perfect mobility of labor and the things that go into production, this would be more realistic. But we have not achieved this and neither have the countries with controlled economies.

There is certainly unemployment, especially in the Maritimes. But this does not mean that the general economy is not threatened with inflation. Mr. Douglas very properly observes that \$100 will now buy considerably less than it would a year ago. This happens also to be true in those very areas where there are unemployed human resources.

Mr. Douglas would scarcely involve himself in these fine distinctions if he did not face a political difficulty. Its nature is apparent from his speech and his sub-amendment. He wants price control but freedom of wage movements. A prices review board will do nicely for consumers or farmers who support the NDP. But any interference with wages would, naturally, arouse the ire of other NDP supporters in the trade unions. An "income policy" may do for Britain but Mr. Douglas will have none of it here.

**Wages and Prices**

It must accordingly be demonstrated with appropriate statistics that wages have little to do with prices. They had, as farmers once discovered, a great deal to do with freight rates but this unhappy relationship has now been camouflaged with subsidies and seems to have been largely forgotten. Profits are the problem and they have produced not inflation—a word now banned, except in highly theoretical discussions, from the NDP vocabulary—but the distress of rising prices, against which the government should use all its powers, although not in any shot-gun way.

Mr. Sharp, speaking for the government, made it plain that he looked upon inflation as a "serious problem." How is expansion to be kept going without provoking inflation? "Our problem," he said, "is not to put a brake on the economy; I think (it) is to see that we do not press too hard on the accelerator and throw the car off the road." Mr. Sharp, as the responsible minister is cautious—unlike Mr. Diefenbaker, who is all over the road and unlike Mr. Douglas, who has yet to be persuaded that a ditch exists.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## A Policy Based Only on Looking Back

**BY** a rather neat coincidence we have been forced recently to begin discussion of two of our principal foreign policies—one, the isolation of China and the other, the function of NATO in Europe. It is a coincidence that General de Gaulle has raised the European question just when Senator Fulbright was raising the China question. But it is not a mere accident that the two central policies should be showing all the signs of a breakdown at approximately the same time.

For the two policies were fashioned at about the same time. The China

policy was adopted when Mao Tse-tung drove Chiang Kai-shek out of mainland China in 1949. The European policy was adopted in 1948 when the United States rallied Western Europe with the Marshall Plan and a year later with the military guarantees of the NATO alliance. These two policies were the main American contribution to the problem of the disorders and dangers of the postwar era.

It should not astonish us today, some 18 years later, that both policies are up for revision. For both of the policies are now out of date. Both have been overtaken by events. Both have served their original purpose, and both will have to be re-examined and revised if this country is to have a foreign policy which works in the world as it is today.

**Changed World**

For the world today is a very different world from that in 1948. In Asia the Communist revolution has consolidated its grip on mainland China. Japan is well on the way to the recovery of its position as a world power. Red China, instead of being a weak satellite of the Soviet Union as it was in 1949, is in fierce conflict with the Soviet Union.

In Europe there has been a spectacular recovery of the nations prostrated by occupation or defeat—this is true both of Eastern and Western Europe. The American monopoly of nuclear weapons, which was unchallenged when NATO was formed, has been broken. The Soviet Union is a nuclear great power and at the same time, as even Dr. Adenauer has now pointed out, a nation which has a paramount interest in the preservation of peace.

It would be surprising, therefore, if there were not a demand that the old postwar policies be re-examined and revised. It is a petty and shallow view to think that but for a few dissenting scholars and senators our Asian policy today would be unchallenged, that but for General de Gaulle our European policy should stand intact. Those who talk and write in this vein should try to realize that after every great war there comes a time—some 12 to 20 years later—when the postwar settlement breaks down.

The breakdown of the postwar settle-

## Letters

Only Hypocrites

It is only bigots, hypocrites and fanatics who are opposed to sweepstakes, yet participate in church raffles, bingo, etc.

National sweepstakes—like they have in Australia and New Zealand—would enable millions to spend \$1 in the hope of winning, for no one suffers. It is not a case of "robbing Peter to pay Paul." They give hope to millions, many of whom have little cheer in their humdrum lives, and many win, and it will keep our money circulating in Canada, that now goes to Ireland.—Doris Ashdown, 1830 Haro, Vancouver.

For Emotionally Disturbed

I wish to personally thank the MLAs who so conscientiously stood in union and presented the brief for emotionally disturbed children to Mr. Martin. In this dynamic government there is no reason to neglect the health and education of these children. They should be helped so that as taxpayers we are not going to be burdened with their support for the rest of their lives. These are salvageable humans for whom other provinces and other countries do something of proven value.—A Concerned Taxpayer.

Skinned Alive

The average British Columbia citizen scanning our local newspapers can't fail to recognize the comparable parallel of the apathetic attitude toward the St. Lawrence seal pup hunters toward that of the defenceless seal pups and the apathetic attitude adopted by Health Minister Eric Martin toward the vast amount of defenceless chronic care cases in our beautiful British Columbia.

Some of the seal pups are being skinned while they are alive. Our British Columbia chronic cases are also skinned financially while they are still alive.

The general public should demand the resignation of Mr. Martin in order to permit a man with the interest of the general public at heart.—Lloyd Phillips, 1967 Pacific, Vancouver.

Keener Insights

In recent months I have noticed interpretive political writing moving into a new dimension. Not only do the writers provide a degree of background, but on occasion they announce what was passing through a political figure's mind as he reached a certain decision or took a certain course.

Have you on your staff any members with this extra-sensory perception who could tell your readers what was passing through the minds of the writers while they were mind-reading the political figures?—Lemuel P. Hegel, Fisherman's Wharf.

Fatuous Gimmick

The reading public should be informed about the fatuous political gimmick of home-owner grants which are of course far more costly than direct payments to the municipalities and the true situation which exists regarding our lack of hospital beds not only for the day-to-day sick but also for the chronically sick. I think it is also of great import that we should let the public know how impractical it is for the school building programs to depend on referenda. All these functions should be the direct responsibility of the provincial government.—M. P. B. Wrixon, 2530 Lansdowne.

Sauce for the Goose

University tuition fees perpetuate class distinction in Canada and ought to be eliminated, says the new president of the University of Victoria's student body.

University education also perpetuates class distinction in Canada. So?—John Gosling.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From The Times of March 24, 1966:

From a Primer of Love: When Queen Wilhelmina was casting about for a consort among the eligible royalties of Europe she let it be known that only a prince with a knowledge of Dutch could have her hand. Prince Henry of Mecklenburg at once set to work to learn the language. The Queen asked what progress he had made. He drew from his pocket a dog-eared primer and gave it to her. All over its first blank page was scrawled "I love you" in Dutch. From that moment the rest of the princes of Europe were out of the running.

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## Ghanaian Celebration Continues

ACCRA — Four weeks after the ouster of Kwame Nkrumah, Ghanaians are still celebrating his fall.

Demonstrations of support for the new military government are almost a daily occurrence. There is the syncretized throb of a native drum and suddenly a group of placard bearing marchers emerges from around a corner.

In part, this is Ghana's response to the challenge thrown down by Nkrumah and Guinea's Sekou Toure.

### Solid Backing

"You see," said one marcher, "we are solidly behind the new government. Nobody wants Nkrumah back."

Immediately after the army takeover on February 24, Ghanaians nursed a nagging fear that Nkrumah, backed by Russian or Chinese troops, might try to retake Accra. Today, the jitters appear to have vanished. There is an air of confidence, even cockiness.

Toure's threat to mobilize Guinean troops to invade Ghana is dismissed as a ridiculous bluff, although some Ghanaians believe Toure might just be foolish enough to try it. But they show no outward sign of alarm.

(The Washington Post)

## U.S. Taking a New Look At Poor Nations' Trade

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER  
The Washington Post

PARIS — An unannounced but significant change is transforming American trade policy towards the world's poor nations.

In the recent past, Washington has been the chief opponent of special plans to expand the export earnings of the poor. The standard line held that the Kennedy Round projected tariff cuts would best serve the developing world. Today, however, Washington is quietly pressing for the practical resolution of the very directives it once opposed.

The new look was reflected in a secret meeting held here last week under the auspices of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. There, ranking diplomats from the four most important Western nations discussed two schemes to raise the trade income of the poor.

### Western Policy

The four are France, Germany, Britain and the United States. They are nominally engaged in making a study but in fact they are involved in a difficult negotiation. If they can agree — and this is still far from certain — their conclusions will probably become trade policy for the West.

One device they are examining would give the manufactured products of poor nations a tariff break in the markets of the rich. The United States has traditionally resisted such preferences on the grounds that they artificially distort trade.

### Studied Past

According to informed sources at the OECD, the four countries have all made studies of past experiences with preference systems like those of Britain for Commonwealth nations and France for her former colonies.

The studies are said to have concluded that preferences can't make the poor very rich, largely because they mostly sell raw materials and not finished goods.

In the past, the United States would have used such a conclusion to strengthen its case against preferences. However, Washington has concluded that this is essentially a political and not an economic problem. The developing words has insisted so strongly on the importance of tariff advantages that it is now felt something must be done to satisfy this demand.

So inside the OECD quartet, the United States is known to be seeking a compromise between the two principal positions. The British are urging that all poor nations permit all poor nations to sell their finished goods without paying any duty. The French are urging that each rich nation be allowed to pick areas of special interest and open its markets with preferences for these regions.

Informants at the OECD think there is a 50-50 chance that the four will agree. The negotiators are trying to complete their report by June for presentation to all of the organization's 21 members next November.

The four are also bargaining over a second technique, worldwide commodity agreements to prop the prices of raw materials that the poor export. Washington abandoned its hostility to such schemes back in the Eisenhower era but it has been reluctant to adopt new ones. Today, agreements in one form or another exist for wheat, coffee and cocoa.

### Price Support

The diplomats at OECD are discussing how strongly to recommend new price-supporting arrangements. Here again, the United States is understood to be urging not only a general statement but specific support for additional commodities like cotton.

It is no coincidence that both preferences and commodity price props are two of the principal goals sought by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. This newest of the international agencies was created two years ago to become primarily a pressure point for the poor in their economic dealings with the rich.

A third major objective of UNCTAD is the creation of a bank that would make long-term loans to poor nations whose development plans were threatened by an unexpected drop in export earnings. The staff of the World Bank has outlined just such a scheme, providing up to \$2 billion over five years. The bank's study has been gathering dust, largely because the rich have become cooler towards new aid measures.

Here again, however, the United States is displaying a new look. A growing number of officials are talking about the virtues of such a bank, particularly in return for concessions by the poor. The bank, it is said, might be created if the developing countries would agree to lower trade barriers among themselves or adopt some new guarantees for private investment.

### Hard To Measure

However, American officials with a budget orientation are unenthusiastic about the bank. They think it is extremely difficult to measure in advance what a country's export earnings should be and how much a sudden change in world commodity prices might upset them. More politically-minded aides, on the other hand, see the bank as another, necessary source of funds for the poor at a time when the rich everywhere are limiting their aid programs.

One clear objective of the new look is to ensure that the United States will come to the next UNCTAD meeting in 1967 with a different posture from that it took at the first. Then American officials talked of UNCTAD as an "economic Munich" and the poor talked scornfully about the United States as Uncle Scrooge. Only a major conciliatory effort by John Leddy, now assistant secretary of state for Europe, saved Washington from a complete pariah's role.

### The Champion

In 1967, Washington intends to appear at UNCTAD as the champion of practical solutions to the demands of the developing world.

It is somewhat ironic that this transformation has taken place under Thomas Mann, undersecretary of state for economic affairs. Mann has the reputation of being a single-minded exponent of free enterprise and bitter foe of any interference with free markets. However, students of the politics of international economics have known that Mann was more complicated than this. In the closing years of the Eisenhower regime, he and Douglas Dillon elaborated many of the more advanced ideas that were later embodied in President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress.

## Famous Last Words

Grace Metalious  
(1924-1964)

On her deathbed, the author of the scandalous and highly successful novel "Peyton Place" asked that her body go to a medical school. She philosophized to a friend: "Be careful of what you want — you may get it." Just before dying she said: "Run for your life — there's trouble coming!"

## Le Devoir on the Ottawa Crisis—1

# Resignation Only Course Open to Lucien Cardin

By CLAUDE RYAN

Even if he committed a regrettable error in refusing an inquiry in the Spencer case, as we think he did, Mr. Lucien Cardin — showed undeniable courage in maintaining his stand before the rumbling parliamentary storm. Given what he said several times over last week, the justice minister had but one course open to him after the capitulation of Mr. Pearson: resignation.

Mr. Cardin would not have erased, in resigning, his initial error of judgement. He would, though, have shown that he had some order in his ideas and that he knew how to stand up for a principle. He would thus have saved the honor of the government and not weakened it.

### Real Stature

Instead of following a course of conduct outlined to him by logic and tradition, Mr. Cardin committed two acts, one after the other, which revealed his real stature, that of a minor politician with a partisan outlook.

First, Mr. Cardin decided to keep his letter of resignation in his pocket and stay in the cabinet. He, himself, admits that, in two distinct cases, justice would be administered by standards contrary to those he extols himself. It is fitting then, that in his own ministry, he is no longer the one to take the initiative in decision-making. For all this — reason enough to provoke the resignation of any responsible minister — Mr. Cardin decides to stay in his post in order to save the government from an almost certain rout. This is the transposition of a partisan mind to the highest circles of Canadian political life which is typical of the old Liberal guard, to which Mr. Cardin belongs.

### Single Chance

The minister had a single chance to show himself as a great man. It happens, indeed, that the call to greatness often knocks at the

## Seat China, Says Ceylon Premier

WASHINGTON — The prime minister of Ceylon's year-old anti-Communist government believes that the seating of Communist China in the United Nations is "of paramount importance."

Sir Dudley Senanayake said in an interview here that the "isolation of one third of the world's population from the family of nations cannot do any good to anybody."

On the UN issue, he described Communist China as the true representative of the Chinese people. He said his government had not decided how the UN should deal with the delegation from the Republic of China, in Taiwan.

Senanayake would not comment when asked if he viewed China as an expansionist power. He said Ceylon is on "friendly terms" with Peking. He blamed China's isolation today on hostility that stems from both China and outside powers — a mutual hostility that feeds on itself.

(The Washington Post)



CLAUDE RYAN  
... influence in Quebec

doors of those who don't seem in any way destined for greatness. In giving in to the so-called supplications of members just as weak as himself, Mr. Cardin confirmed the truth of the old adage "the tree falls the way it is leaning."

The manner in which the minister last week revived the Munsinger affair was disgraceful and unworthy of a minister of the crown.

Yesterday (March 10), however, Mr. Cardin went even further.

### New Rebuff

Using information he hadn't even fully comprehended, hinting at files which he hadn't seen, he accused "several" former Conservative ministers of having a hand in an affair of which he avers knowing neither the details nor the exact implications. Without having previously consulted his cabinet colleagues, he began demanding that the government institute an inquiry into the Munsinger affair, thus exposing himself to a new rebuff from a chief whose actions are no longer dictated by anything but fear and opportunism.

If one wished to believe that these remarks are prompted by perverse vengeance, Mr. Cardin took it upon himself to define his exact intentions.

"I am tired," said Mr.

What has been the reaction in French Canada to the upheaval in Parliament resulting from the government's handling of the Spencer case and the introduction of the Munsinger case?

Quebec's most influential newspaper, *Le Devoir*, carried on March 11 and March 12 signed articles by editor Claude Ryan which were introduced in these words:

"In the proliferating chaos of melodramatic events in Ottawa, two names hold our attention: Lucien Cardin and Lester Pearson."

"Today we shall have a look at the Minister of Justice; tomorrow, the Prime Minister."

The first of Mr. Ryan's articles is reproduced here today. The second follows tomorrow.

Cardin, in substance, "of hearing Mr. Diefenbaker insinuate that the Liberal government bathes in corruption and scandals. The Liberal party has decided to counter-attack with force and to use, if necessary, the same tactics as the opposition."

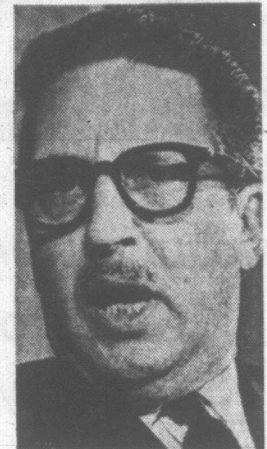
### Inadmissible

On the part of a man to whom the country has entrusted the administration of the machinery of justice, and who can exert, because of his position, extremely powerful pressures, these remarks are absolutely inadmissible. Certainly one would prefer that the opposition concern itself less with the dismemberment of individual affairs that more often than not are never resolved; one would prefer an opposition capable of discussing serious politics rather than scandals.

But since when should the often irresponsible digressions of an opposition serve as standards for the conduct of those who have been given the mandate to govern? In choosing the Liberals — even by a small margin — over the Conservatives, the Canadian people demonstrated, last November, that they were not impressed beyond measure by the subterfuges of Mr. Diefenbaker. Canadians wanted to give to the Liberals a new chance to govern with competence and dignity. In electing to follow Messrs. Diefenbaker and Nielsen on their own ground, Mr. Cardin shows that he doesn't in the least understand his mandate. He makes of the minister of justice a far-ward polemicist. He shows, in the end,

that he is a wretched, paltry tactician.

If Mr. Cardin had resigned three days ago he would have looked the hero. The hero would have been a little greater than the actual person. In that, he would have resembled most heroes.



LUCIEN CARDIN  
... would-be hero

The way things are going, Mr. Cardin will probably have to resign just the same. His resignation will be accomplished without either glory or grace; it could well be as quick and a final as a waterfall.

To suppose the worst — that is, the provisional retention of Mr. Cardin in his post — the would-be hero, become again in 24 hours the traditional politician, will no longer have the political and moral authority necessary to the sure and effective fulfillment of his role.

## Laing's Five-Year Plan To Upgrade Indian Life

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—Lo, the poor Indian has been living in filthy, squalid shacks for so long in this country that the rest of us were convinced, if we ever thought about it, that that's the way he likes it.

The shacks and the squalor were conveniently out of sight, on reserves off the main highways, and therefore didn't unduly disturb our social conscience. Only a few anthropologists and social workers and enlightened government administrators fumed in futile protest at the degradation of a people.

When a federal official in Whitehorse deliberately broke the law by diverting government funds under his control to provide better housing for the Indians in his care, he was fired and jailed. The Colonel Blimps in the federal Indian administration couldn't countenance this breach of Article No. 1 of the Civil Service Code: no appropriation, no spending.

Statistics tell the story: Sixty per cent of Indian families live in houses of three rooms or less. The national average is 11 per cent.

Nine per cent of Indian houses have flush toilets. The national average is 92 per cent. Thirteen per cent of Indian houses have running water. The national average is again 92 per cent.

Seven per cent of Indian houses have indoor baths. The national average is 84 per cent.

Forty-four per cent of Indian homes are serviced by electricity. The national average is 99 per cent.

This is the story behind the decision of Northern Affairs Minister Art Laing — now re-

sponsible also for Indian affairs — to launch a five-year, \$112 millions program to provide better housing, amenities and services to Indians on and off the reserves.

"Mr. Laing regards this not as a dramatic if belated handout to indigenous indigents who couldn't make it on their own, but as the first step in an enlightened effort to 'upgrade a whole people.'"

It is Canada's shame that most of our nearly 220,000 Indians do no better than eke out marginal livelihoods in the nation with the second highest standard of living in the world. Mr. Laing wants to help them attain housing and amenities and facilities comparable to those enjoyed by white Canadians, as a move towards rebuilding their morale and inducing them to strive to rise out of the slough of dependency and deprivation that has been their lot.

Better homes, built by Indian labor with lumber cut by Indians and sawn at Indian sawmills that the government will help the Indians to establish: that is one objective.

Next in importance is electric power. Few of the 2,500 reserves are serviced by electricity, but Mr. Laing hopes to provide power for half of them in five years, either by hydro transmission lines or de-chole-type generators. Power will make it possible to pump pure water, operate sewage systems, install modern oil furnaces, and use all those appliances from toasters to TVs that make up a large part of Canada's standard of living.

Last Christmas-New Year's, Mr. Laing recalled, 14 Indians burned to death in British Columbia, in homes heated by old-fashioned wood stoves and lighted by candles or lamps.

Only education can be the ultimate salvation of the race. Ever see an Indian kid trying to do his homework by candlelight in a crowded, one-room shack? Art Laing has.

## Replacing One's Skin Is Not an Easy Task!

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

The crustaceans, spiders, scorpions, millepedes, centipedes, insects and their ilk all have a body covering that serves for protection, like a suit of armor; it also acts as a support like a skeleton worn on the outside. This plastic-like coat has been a most successful experiment in nature; the arthropod group which features it is more widespread and more numerous in species and individuals than any other in the animal kingdom.

However, this type of body covering has one serious disadvantage. Since it is non-living and non-stretchable its size is fixed and cannot be increased. This means that an animal so enclosed has to change its entire skin for one of a larger size in order to grow. This is a process that takes place at rather frequent intervals with most arthropods during their early stages of growth but which becomes less frequent or stops entirely in some as full size is reached.

Changing one's skin is no easy trick; it involves numerous steps and requires both physiological and mechanical adaptations on the part of the type of animal concerned. The actual casting of the cover may occupy only a few minutes of time but preparation for the event and the recovery period may both be quite lengthy.

Long before the old skin is slucked a new one starts to develop, first as a thin, soft film beneath the old cover. The owner ceases to feed and becomes restless. In some groups of arthropods, most insects for example, the creature rests wherever it happens to be and completes the process "on location." In others such as the spiders, scorpions, crabs and their kind, the moulting individual retires to some shelter so that it can receive some measure of protection during this rather vulnerable period.

Shedding starts as a rupture in the outer skeleton at a strategic point, along the mid-line of the back in most insects, at the junction of upper and lower shells in the case of crabs. The animal then backs out through this opening, carefully pulling all the appendages from their respective sheaths, first the front ones and then the legs to the rear. A fluid exuded between the old and new coats helps in the

process of separating the two and sometimes the outer cover is softened a bit in advance.

In some crustaceans in which the hand or pincer may be considerably larger than the limb which carries it, a special break or slit in the shell must occur so that this member can be withdrawn through the narrow sleeve. Except for these secondary ruptures, the old skin is shed all in one piece and is in fact a hollow replica of the animal that produced it.

The cast or slough is usually left where it has been vacated, and it may persist for days since the material of which it is made is almost indestructible chitin. Thus we may see great numbers of empty skins of dragonfly nymphs fastened to stems of water plants along a lake's edge or vacated shapes of spiders, millepedes and arthropods under stones or in other sheltered areas. The shells of crabs also last for varying periods of time and consequently are often found among the drift high on a beach.

However, the skins of some species are seldom seen because they are eaten by the wearers as soon as they are cast — a practise which returns some of the lime salts of the shell back into use again.

Immediately following emergence from the old skin the animal begins to swell, increasing its size as much as a fifth in relatively few minutes. The new covering then begins to harden but it may require some days before the creature is ready to resume its normal activities. In the meantime it may therefore remain in seclusion for its own safety.

Since growth can take place only during the short interval between moults, when the new skin is soft and stretchable, arthropods increase in size in a series of spurts. These are most frequent during the early part of the life of an individual when the young are actively feeding and rapidly growing. At this time moulting may occur every few days in some species, notably insects, or every few months in the case of some crustaceans. As the animal reaches maturity the frequency slows down. In insects casting the skin ceases altogether when the creature becomes an adult and no further growth occurs. The fly, bee or beetle you see in your yard never gets any larger; all its growth has taken place while it was a larva.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

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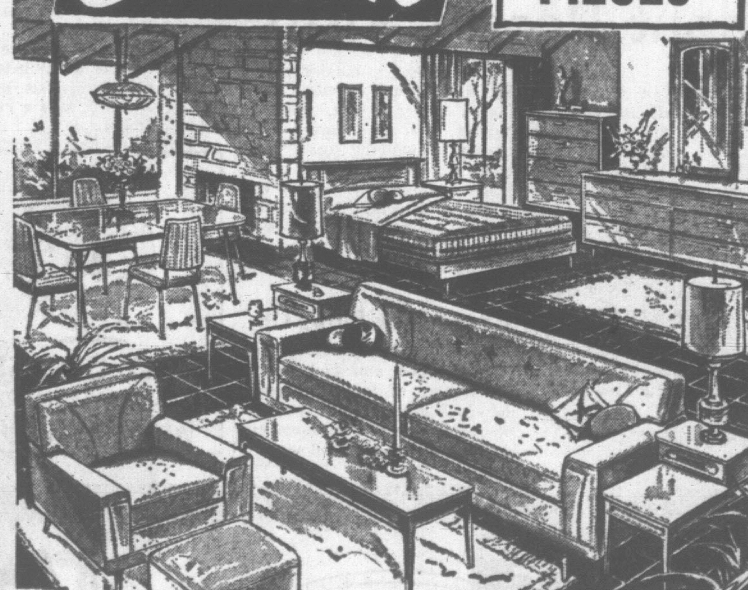
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## PARENTS PROTEST TO OFFICIALS

## 'Something Funny Is Going On'

KINGSTON (CP)—The parents of the sex slaying of a 12-year-old girl has rebounded into a public controversy again, have



WO DANIEL AND MRS. TRUSCOTT  
son under pressure to change story

## WOULD WELCOME PROBE

## 'Case Down Cold' Says Psychiatrist

KINGSTON (CP)—Dr. George Scott, a prison psychiatrist, said today he is not concerned over the prospect of a judicial inquiry into the Steven Truscott case.

"I have my case down cold," he told the Kingston Whig-Standard in an interview in which he said he would welcome such an inquiry.

Dr. Scott was the psychiatrist who interviewed Steven Truscott, a 21-year-old prisoner in Collins Bay penitentiary.

Truscott was sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1959 slaying of a 12-year-old Clinton, Ont., girl. He was then 14 years old. A recently published book by Toronto author Isabel LeBourdais, The Trial of Steven Truscott, maintains Truscott is innocent.

"The only guy who is going to be hurt by all this publicity is Steven Truscott, and this is pathetically true," Dr. Scott said during an interview at the Institute of Psychotherapy, a private hospital he operates here.

## CRITICIZE DOCTOR

The Truscott family has charged that Dr. Scott's attitude toward Steven has been "No confession, no parole."

Dr. Scott declined to comment directly on the Truscott case. He feels it is privileged information between a doctor and his patient.

## 'Nothing Unusual About Recent Visits'

OTTAWA (CP)—There is nothing unusual about recent visits by psychiatrists to convicted murderer Steven Truscott at Collins Bay penitentiary, Penitentiaries Commissioner Allen MacLeod said today.

Mr. MacLeod said it had been decided "at least a month ago" to have a panel of three psychiatrists conduct an independent examination of Truscott, whose trial and conviction seven years ago for the sex slaying of a 12-year-old girl is under review by the cabinet following demands for a formal inquiry.

Mr. MacLeod said in an interview that it is not at all uncommon for the penitentiaries

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Her husband, WO Daniel Truscott of Richmond, near Ottawa, has protested to Allan MacLeod, federal commissioner of penitentiaries.

Public interest in the Truscott case was sparked by publication this month of The Trial of Steven Truscott by Isabel LeBourdais of Toronto, who claims the youth, 14 at the time of the crime, is innocent and that the victim, Lynne Harper, 12, was raped and murdered by an unknown person near Clinton, Ont.

These were other developments in the case Wednesday:

—Warden Fred Smith of Collins Bay penitentiary said suggestions that any pressure was used on Steven at any time to change his story of innocence are nonsense.

—Dr. John Peniston, pathologist who testified at trial, said in Toronto he would be willing to give evidence at a judicial inquiry and since the matter was under consideration by the federal government he would make no statements that might "prejudice a subsequent inquiry."

—Warden Smith confirmed that a copy of Mrs. LeBourdais' book was refused to Steven.

—Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said all pertinent documents from his department would be made available to the federal justice department, where any further consideration of the case rests.

—Dr. Aldwyn Stokes, head of the University of Toronto psychiatry department, said the drug LSD is not a truth drug — "a person taking the drug may retain control over statements."

Earlier this week, Stanley Knowles, NDP member of Parliament for Winnipeg North Centre, said Steven had maintained his innocence even after LSD "truth drug" sessions. He said he visited the youth and is convinced he is innocent.

Mrs. Truscott said she and her husband are worried by the recent visits of four psychiatrists. Their concern stems from an earlier suggestion by a psychiatrist at Collins Bay that Steven get treatment at a hospital for the criminally insane.

The couple protested to Ottawa at the time that their son was under pressure to change his story of innocence. Warden Smith said this was nonsense.

Mrs. Truscott said Steven's brother, Kenneth, 23, of Montreal, had taken a copy of Mrs. LeBourdais' book to the prison last week for Steven. Warden Smith said it was against orders for prisoners to get books other than those in the prison library.

In the legislature, Attorney-General Wishart said he did not propose "to table at this time" the report of technician H. J. Funk of the attorney-general's department on the stomach contents of the victim.

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## BOOK 'LAUGHABLE'

## Jury Held Picnic Year After Trial

CLINTON, Ont. (CP)—The jurors at the trial of Steven Truscott held a picnic the year after they found the 14-year-old boy guilty of the strangling of 12-year-old Lynne Harper here in 1959.

The picnic, some of the jurors said Tuesday, was meant to be an annual event so their wives and children could get to know each other on a social basis.

"After all, we got to know each other pretty well in the two weeks we were locked up together at the trial and we thought our wives and kids should get together too," said juror Wilmer Dalrymple, a farmer at Hensall near here.

Young Truscott now is serving a life sentence for the crime, which he has maintained he did not commit.

Speaking of the jury picnic, the wife of jury foreman Clarence McDonald of Exeter said it was just a simple affair at Goderich at which the men played baseball.

Juror Anson Coleman, an elderly retired farmer from Clinton, said the original idea was to have a picnic every year. But the first one was never repeated.

Asked to comment on a just-published book by Toronto writer Isabel LeBourdais, which maintains Steven Truscott is innocent of the crime, juror Dave Kyle described the book as "laughable."

"Truscott was guilty on all of the evidence and the Appeal Court bore us out," said Mr. Kyle. "What's she trying to do?"

Mr. Coleman said in an interview he was convinced Truscott was guilty because among other things he did not appear in the witness box in his own defence.

"I'd like to have seen him and his father in that box," Mr. Coleman said. "All I can say is if Truscott didn't do it, who did?"

Juror Dalrymple said there was still no doubt in his mind about Truscott's guilt and that he opposed a royal commission in the case, asked for in the book.

Louis Frain, a retired farmer from Brussels, said: "He hadn't a leg to stand on, that all there is to it. I am as satisfied today as I was then that he hadn't a leg to stand on. As far as the lady who wrote the book goes, she's looking to make some money and it's likely she'll make some."

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—An outbreak of tuberculosis in the village of Beachville five miles south of here was described Tuesday by an Ontario health department official as having reached epidemic proportions.

A fifth case of tuberculosis in the last 13 months has turned up in the village within the last two weeks.

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## Satirical Movie On Gerta

MUNICH, West Germany (Reuters)—The agent for Gerta Munsinger, central figure in the alleged sex and security scandal in Canada, said Wednesday he is negotiating to make a satirical movie of the affair.

Josef von Ferenczy, who has bought exclusive rights to Mrs. Munsinger's life story, said: "I want to show... how a girl behaves when she gets involved in big politics."

He added that Mrs. Munsinger, a former beauty queen, will "in all probability" not return to Canada to clear her name.

Mrs. Munsinger's agent said she still is hiding in Bavaria, writing her story, and "will stay in Germany and see how the whole affair develops in Canada."

## GERDA PUT PEN AWAY—NEWSMAN SIGHS RELIEF

OTTAWA (CP)—The sad story of Charles Lynch's brief but exciting "fling" with Gerda Munsinger was unfolded in the Ottawa Citizen Wednesday.

Lynch, chief of Southam News Services, told in his daily column, The Nation, how his \$5,000 bid for the Canadian rights to the West German beauty's story of her life in Canada had been accepted in Munich.

Then he discovered that the publishers of the six Southam newspapers involved in the purchase were not in agreement as to the story's worth.

They voted 4 to 2 against and Mr. Lynch found himself with—or almost with—a contract he could not back up.

A fast phone call to Southam staffer Charles King in Munich caught Gerda with pen poised, but the contract still unsigned.

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"Gentlemen," writes Lynch, "never underestimate the compassion of a woman when she has a guy over a barrel... Gerda turned out to be all heart."

She put the pen away. Mr. King pocketed the unsigned contract.

## U.S. PROBES TOLD

## Spy Planted Inside Drug Firm's Office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The head of a detective agency candidly admitted to U.S. Senate investigators Wednesday that he planted a spy in the office of a wholesaler on behalf of a Philadelphia drug company.

John Saviano, chief of Inter-County Surveys, Inc., New York, identified the wholesaler as H. L. Moore Drug Co., of New Britain, Conn., and the pharmaceutical firm as Smith, Kline & French.

The planted employee, David Terpstra, a former Dutch seaman, acknowledged his role in the case in testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

Mr. Rogers was, stationed in Buenos Aires prior to the Ottawa appointment.

and treasurer of the wholesale drug company, charged that the spying was part of a campaign by the big manufacturers and suppliers to drive him out of business because he sold their products at cut rates.

Saviano said Smith, Kline & French had paid him \$6,000 for Terpstra's services. He contended that the purpose was to uncover evidence of fraud which he said was costing the company about \$90,000.

According to Saviano, other wholesalers were keeping a 15 per cent discount rate for retail sales while actually selling to Moore in which case the wholesaler discount should have been only 6 per cent.

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## Chinese Press Opens Anti-Soviet Campaign

PEKING (Reuters)—China today followed up its rejection of an invitation to next week's Soviet Communist party congress with a charge that Russian leaders are "accomplices of the United States, pure and simple."

The claim came in an article in the official newspaper People's Daily, which like all other Peking newspapers splashed the Chinese party's rejection on its front page.

The article was the first in what observers here expect to be a series of strongly worded anti-Soviet blasts before and during the congress, a highlight of the international Communist calendar.

The Chinese Communists have apparently concluded that they can gain most at the expense of the Russians by attacking the congress from the outside.

Apart from the actual rejection, the only new element in

the Chinese letter of reply to Russia's invitation was the final sentence, which said:

"The Soviet people may rest assured that once the Soviet Union meets with imperialist aggression and puts up resolute resistance, China will definitely stand side by side with the Soviet Union and fight against the common enemy."

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# Cost Split Three Ways New Highway Plan

Premier Bennett Wednesday announced an offer that could set a precedent for through highway construction cost-sharing by local, provincial and federal governments.

He said in the legislature a plan that would split such costs equally among the three governments had been set as a matter of government policy after long study of the Vancouver situation, to which his remarks were applied.

But other cities such as Victoria and New Westminster are responsible for major highway construction within their boundaries, for which provincial grants may be sought.

The three-way equal cost sharing conceivably could apply to such work as the Victoria West freeway proposed in a 1963 transportation study of the Capital Region Planning Board.

**MOUTH OF GORGE**  
Among its principal recommendations are bridges over Selkirk Water at the mouth of the Gorge and over the Inner Harbor to James Bay.

Total cost of all traffic recommendations contained in the report was estimated at \$44 million.

Earlier, Alex MacDonald (NDP-Vancouver East) drew

## Pedestrians' Condition Satisfactory

A 78-year-old woman is in satisfactory condition at Gorge Road Hospital after being in collision with a car on Pandora Avenue a week ago.

Mrs. Astrid Arne suffered injuries to her leg when in collision with a car driven by John Griffith of North Vancouver. She was crossing Pandora on foot, Wednesday, March 16.

Juanita Sheen, 7, of 1752 Lee, is in good condition in Jubilee Hospital with a fractured left leg after being in collision with a car on Begbie Street Sunday. She ran into the path of a car driven west on Begbie by Florence Brewis, 4001 Hollydene Place, police said.

"Freeways stop, bingo, at city limits," he complained. "We have been short-changed in highway budgets for 14 years," he said, pointing out that Toronto gets half the cost of its arterials paid for by the province of Ontario.

"You are the spanner in the wheels of progress," he told Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

Dealing with a question from John Squire (NDP-Alberni), Mr. Gagliardi told the House that red reflector driveway markers along highways are illegal.

"They are all up and down the Island," Mr. Squire said. At night appearing suddenly in the headlights of a car they can appear to be twin reflectors of a parked car and pose a threat to the oncoming driver, he said.

"I'm sure this is taking place in many places in B.C.," Mr. Squire said.

**HOTDOG STANDS**

"They are illegal," the minister said.

Mr. Squire objected also to spotlights often focused on roadside hotdog stand signs that "hit you right in the eye if you come around a curve. The minister said he would look into both matters.



GAGLIARDI ... also takes advice

## Traffic Hinders Work

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said his department will keep plugging away at widening of Patricia Bay Highway but work will be slow because there is so much traffic.

"I'm glad the minister realizes that traffic is heavy on that road," said John Tisdale (SC-Saanich) in the legislature Wednesday.

He said the traffic volume more than justifies a four-lane highway and suggested that its narrowness is at least partly to blame for two recent deaths.

"Let's not go over that," said Mr. Gagliardi. "We know about that."

"Yes, well that's why we want it," replied Mr. Tisdale.

Herbert Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) said the Trans-Canada Highway and Old Island Highway also should be widened to four lanes as far as Colwood and Langford to handle heavy streams of sight-seeing traffic.

## FLYING PHIL REPLIES:

## 'I Sometimes Suggest Speed Limits'

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi Wednesday said he does not set highway speed limits, but sometimes "suggests" what they should be.

He was replying in the legislature to Liberal Leader Ray Perrault's question:

"On what grounds are speed limit laws in the province of B.C. being revised upward these days?"

He observed the minister's statement that fast driving is safer.

Mr. Perrault noted that ex-superintendent of motor vehicles George Lindsay publicly disagreed with this and recommended lower nighttime speeds than those posted for daylight driving.

"Limits are being increased at random without consulting with the motor vehicle branch and automobile associations," Mr. Perrault said.

He pointed out the Patricia Bay highway limit has been increased in places from 50 to

60 miles an hour with no noticeable improvement in safety measures. There are 100 level intersections up to the ferry terminal at Swartz Bay, he said.

Mr. Gagliardi's high-speed thesis "is correct only if we engineer these roads, to safe high-speed standards."

"Speeds are not set by me," the minister replied. They are set in conjunction with the police, traffic department and engineers. I OK them and authorize them."

## Driver Pleads 'Very Guilty' To Impairment

A man who told court Wednesday he was "very guilty" of a charge of impaired driving early Wednesday was fined \$350 and his licence suspended.

James Bland, 324 Dallas Road, was stopped on Douglas at 12:05 a.m. by Saanich police, after he was observed crossing the centre line and nearly colliding with a traffic sign at Douglas and Saanich Road.

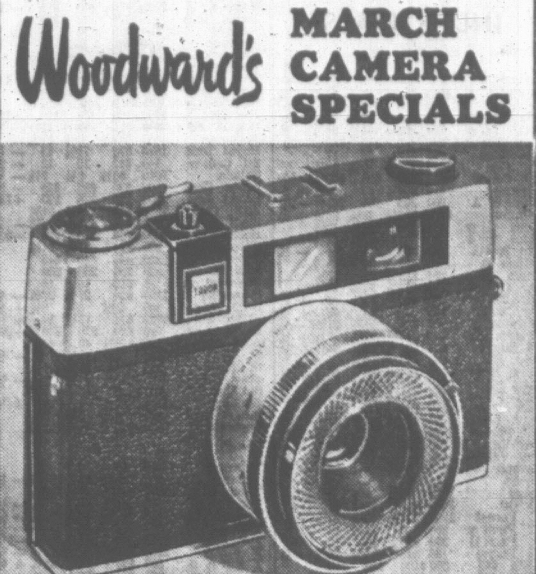
Court was told police drove alongside Bland for a half-mile with siren going before he pulled over.

A doctor examined him at Saanich police station and concluded he was impaired.

Gilbert Knight, 937 Johnson, was fined \$500 and his licence suspended when he also pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Police found Knight slumped over the wheel of his car, which was stopped in a crosswalk at Johnson and Quadra at 1:35 this morning.

When asked by police why he was stopped he explained he had been stopped by the police. He had a previous conviction for impaired driving in 1959.



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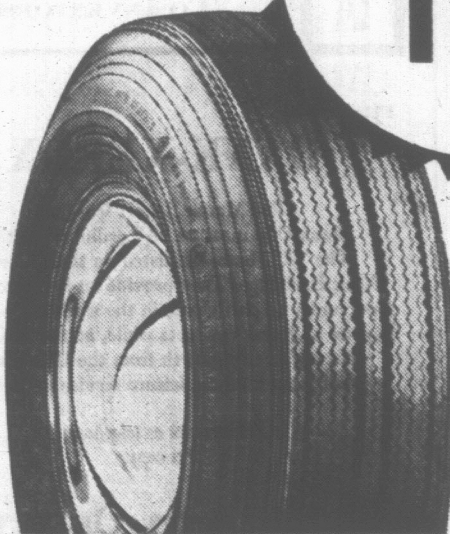
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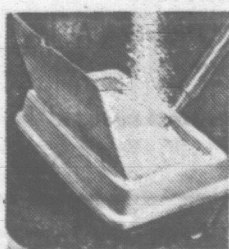


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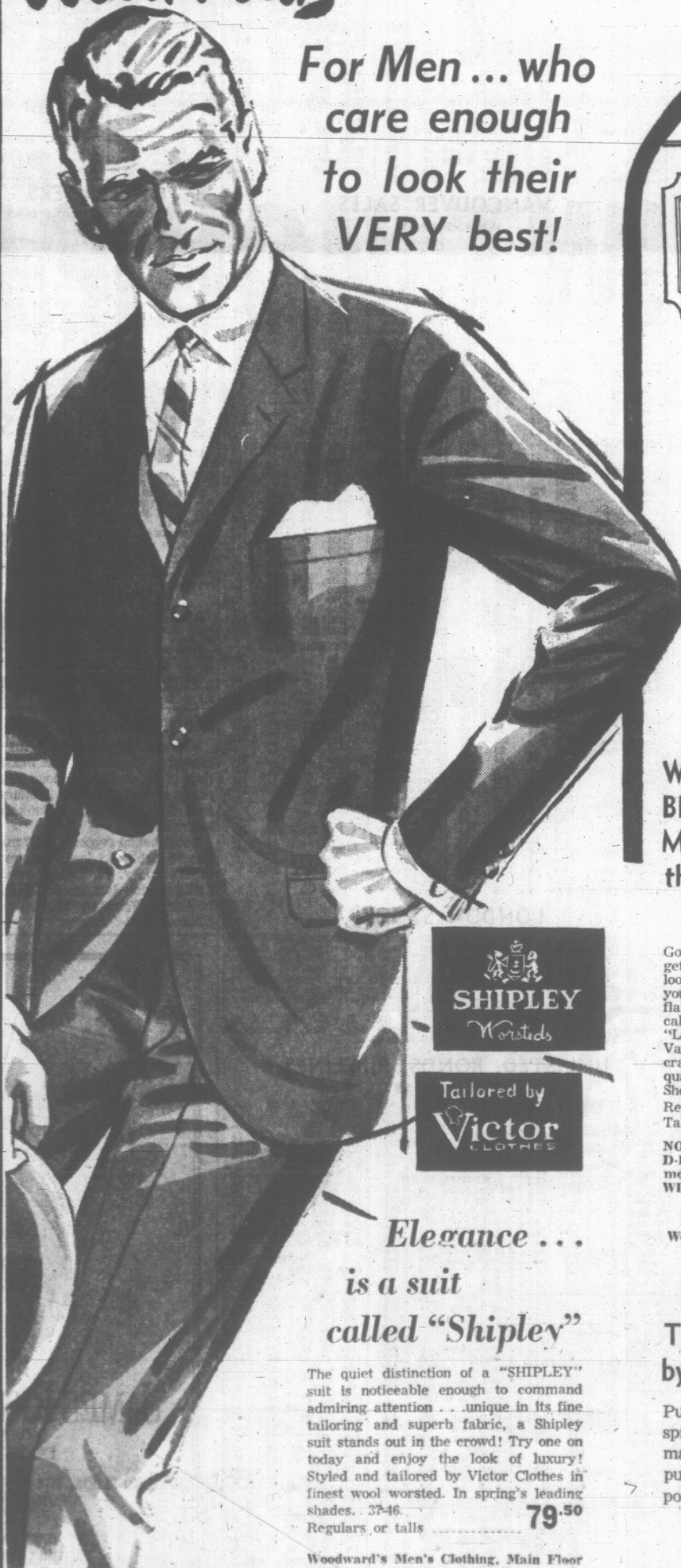
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**LENGTHY STRIKE** of teamsters in Ontario is producing chaos for railways, airlines and the province's businessmen. Freight is piling up in all terminals. Picture shows part of backlog of undelivered goods at air terminal of Toronto International Airport. A five-day embargo was ordered on air freight and express to ease pileup. (CP Wirephoto.)

## B.C. UP, VICTORIA DOWN

# Capital Expenditures Record for Year Seen

**Times Ottawa Bureau**  
OTTAWA — A record \$14.5 billion will be laid out in capital expenditures in 1966, Trade Minister Winters predicted Wednesday.

But in tabling Canada's private and public investment outlook for the current year, the minister issued a word of caution.

The substantial 13.6 per cent increase over last year's \$12.8 billion in capital expenditures in all sectors would continue to give strong expansionary impetus to the economy, Winters said.

It would also increase the demand pressures for technical skills and materials which are already in tight supply.

"To forestall the further build-up of demand pressures, there is need for reasonable restraint on the part of all groups concerned in embarking on new projects, particularly those not urgently required to improve efficiency or expand industrial capacity," said Winters.

Victoria's total capital and repair expenditures will be down again this year to \$4.5 million as compared to \$5.7 million in 1965.

Other Canadian metropolitan centres which also show a decline are Calgary, Winnipeg, Windsor, London, Ottawa, Quebec City, Saint John, N.B., and St. John's, Nfld.

Cities which show an upward trend are Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Capital expenditures for construction in Victoria are down slightly to \$500,000, and outlays for machinery and equipment show a projected drop of \$1.8 million to \$1 million this year.

Repair expenditures on construction are also down slightly to \$400,000 and to \$2.6 million on machinery and equipment.

Outlays in B.C. as a whole show a projected increase for a total of \$2.3 billion, a slight rise from the \$2.1 billion of last year.

Plans for the purchase and repair of construction projects will rise to \$1.4 billion. In the field of machinery and equipment the total is up to \$955 million.

As a region B.C. will account for 16 per cent of the national increase in capital spending.

A further and rapid advance is anticipated in new pulp and paper projects and power developments.

This is supplemented by substantial increases in social capital spending for schools in the province.

Across the country plans for the purchase of new machinery and equipment involve expenditures of \$5.4 billion and new construction will be up by 12 per cent for a total of \$9.2 billion.

Within the construction category the increase in spending for non-residential buildings is forecast for 15 per cent and 10 per cent for engineering works.

According to present plans business investment in 1966 will exceed last year by 16 per cent.

## Jobless Insurance Fund Enjoys Healthy Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — Beefed up by the buoyant economy of 1965, the unemployment insurance fund is headed into the peak unemployment season with a hefty surplus that should easily see it through to the summer job upswing.

Latest figures available show the fund held \$150,138,000 at the end of February, an increase of almost \$30,000,000 from a year earlier.

Normally the fund builds up strength from June to December, when premiums from job holders exceed benefits payments to the unemployed. The trend reverses from January to the end of May.

The fund's 1965 low point was \$22,721,000 at the end of May. It grew rapidly during the summer and passed \$100,000,000 late in September. By December it had reached \$161,919,000, the highest month-end level since 1961.

During January of this year the fund produced an unusual surplus of \$154,000 on receipts totalling \$38,064,000 and expenditures of \$35,910,000. Last year it dropped more than \$5,500,000 in January.

**SHOWS DEFICIT**  
February operations ran a deficit of \$11,781,000 this year compared to \$15,243,000 a year earlier.

Last year was the first since 1962 in which the fund managed to stay out of the red. In the spring of 1963 and again in 1964 it had to borrow more than \$30,000,000 from the treasury to meet benefit payments.

At that time the fund had been in a steady decline from its all-time peak of more than \$300,000,000 in 1956.

The fund, established in 1941, collects wage-related premiums from workers and employers. For every \$1 this raised, the federal treasury contributes 20 cents and pays all administration costs.

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TORONTO (CP) — Every worker with three years' continuous service with the same employer is to be guaranteed three weeks paid annual vacation as of July 1, Ontario Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree announced Tuesday.

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In Montreal losses were \$228,235, in Toronto they were \$114,895, in Vancouver \$71,956, in Saint John \$43,422 and in Halifax \$42,239. Thefts from other ports cost firm \$3,372.

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## Price of Butter Expected to Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — Retail butter prices are expected to rise two cents a pound because of a revised federal dairy policy aimed at guaranteeing the farmer an average return of \$4 a hundredweight for his manufacturing milk.

Announcing the program in the Commons Wednesday, Agriculture Minister Greene estimated the cost at \$90,000,000 a year. It involves raising the federal offer-to-purchase price to butter processors to 59 cents a pound from 55.

To compensate, the government selling price to wholesalers was raised Wednesday to 59 from 57 cents a pound. Mr. Greene said this increase would be passed on to the consumer.

The government controls butter prices through the buy-sell

practices of the agricultural stabilization board, which administers support programs for farm products.

Greene said the program will take effect in the dairy year beginning April 1. The increase in the offer-to-purchase price to butter processors will help make it possible for them to pay \$3.25 a hundredweight for whole milk delivered by the farmer.

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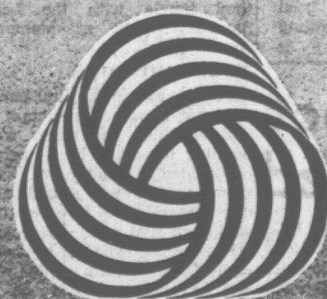
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But Lady Arden proved to be as most ladies-in-waiting. Independent, strong-minded, consistently inconsistent.

Two days ago Jewell was on the phone.

"Okay," I said. "I'll be right over."

"Take your time," he said. "The baby's here. She must have dropped it last night. Five foals she's had at my place and I've never seen one of them born. She's one of those secretive kind."

"One time when she was very close, I had to go to a meeting. I told my wife 'be sure and check the old mare about 10 p.m.' Mavis did. Said the mare just stared at her indulgently as if to ask 'Looking for something?' and then turned away. I got home at 10:45 and went right down to the barn. There it was, all dry and standing up. I guess she waited until Mavis closed the door."

## Old Mares Usually Abhor Nightspots

Mares enrich the thoroughbred population every day. But Lady Arden is something special. She's 25, an age when most broodmares wear horn-rimmed glasses, tend to their crocheting and take it easy on the social life. Remember, Some Turley produced her final foal at 23. They named him Major Turley and he didn't turn out too bad.

But here was Lady Arden Wednesday morning, her colt prodigy walking unsteadily between her legs, looking as Jewell said "better than she has in years." Her rump is firm and she has those strong shoulders which make horsemen drool.

Her foal is a colt. That is enough to make Jewell forgive her for not letting him in on the blessed event. Of nine foals born at Jewell's Beaver Lake maternity ward, seven have been fillies.

Girl horse babies are full of sugar and spice and all that fluff, but colts are a breeder's delight.

Girls tend to become involved in love affairs when they are supposed to be providing their keep. They have other idiosyncracies such as gawking and bucking and giving their navigator reason to question his sanity for being aboard.

## Dad Was Riding—Why Couldn't They?

Jewell recalls breaking in a filly one day, in view of his two young daughters. The filly didn't care much for the saddle and did her utmost to remove its occupant.

"I was hanging on for life," Jewell says, "when my girls started shouting 'Give us a ride, Daddy.'" So much for feminine savoir-faire.

Lady Arden's colt is by Splendide, a splendid French stallion who carries his head much like another distinguished Frenchman named de Gaulle.

Splendide's first foals will come to the races this year. Jewell has one—a filly, naturally—and George Harknett has one by his fine mare Princess Pam.

This is also the year the first offspring of another blue-blooded immigrant, Supreme Verdict, debuts.

Don Carley, who struck the mother lode with Major Turley, has hopes of repeating with a Supreme Verdict colt by Betty M. Carley, who has never been known for his conservative analyses, flatly claims Supreme Will is the best baby in training at Sandown.

## Few Wins Would Leave Him Scot Free

Few horses may be so aptly named. The colt has decided on three occasions to work by himself. Without the benefit of a rider, Supreme Will has demonstrated supreme wind and haste but Carley fondly wishes he would stop travelling solo.

If you like catchy names, how about Scott Free? He's another son of Splendide (by Brobelle). Geoff Edgelow has him. If Scott Free takes the turns as well as Geoff succeeds at the polls, the alderman's cup will runneth over.

Scott Free is 10 months old, a strapping sorrel, whom associates have told Edgelow is worth \$10,000. Since Scott Free won't come out of a starting gate until 1967, that may be slicing it a little thick.

But in an open field this week, with Edgelow urging them on and Brobelle full of zing, Scott Free "came on stoutly" as they say in the form chart room and was only beaten a whisker.

He has a long white blaze which extends to one lip. Edgelow considers this a good omen. "Be great to see that white spot first in photo finishes," he says.

## Getting Late—Time To Test Their Air

These are the babies over whom in the months ahead the Jewell and Edgelow clans will fuss and fret over, check temperatures and diets, build up with vitamins and pellets and be some \$2,500 each in the red before the first returns are in.

They are the promise of tomorrow, but today is waiting. Jewell and Carley and Speed Kermode and Bob Kean and the rest have been out early in the morning since January, getting stock ready to earn this year's treasure and pay this year's bills.

You can tell that the racing season is close, only three weeks away.

The weather was sunny and warm at Sandown Wednesday. It was the kind of day when trainers linger on the fence and gab when they know there's work back at the barns.

Bobby Kean watched a pair of horses gallop slowly down the backstretch and said: "Nicest day we've had. But good weather or not it wouldn't make much difference. It's getting late. Time to test their air."

## Four Share Top Spot After B.C. Rink Edged

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Ontario edged British Columbia 12-11 here Wednesday night in an upset that set up a four-way tie for top spot after six rounds of the national Legion curling championship.

George Holborn's Ontario crew, trailing 11-7 after 11 ends, scored five coming home to hand Howie Christopherson's Vancouver crew its first loss of the tournament.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Wednesday night's soccer results:  
ENGLISH FA CUP Final, Second leg: West Brom 4, West Ham 1 (West Brom won on aggregate 5-3).  
ENGLISH LEAGUE Division III: Gillingham 2, Reading 1.  
Division IV: Aldershot 0, Darlington 1.  
SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I: Falkirk 2, St. Johnstone 1.  
Division II: Hibernian 3, Clyde 1.  
Motherwell 4, Hearts 2.  
Division II: Ardrossians 3, Dumbarton 1.  
Queens PR 4, Cowdenbeath 2.

## Victoria Bolsters Grasp On Second Playoff Berth

Vancouver 2, Victoria 4  
By DOUG PEDEN

If Victoria Maple Leafs have been looking for an omen heralding a return to power, they may have found it Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

When the Leafs were threatening to make a shambles of the Western Hockey League race during the first half of the current season, they had the joyful habit of humiliating the Vancouver Canucks. In fact, they led their chief tormentors of the previous season seven successive times.

Then the Leafs hit the skids and one of the main signals of their loss of power was the end of their mastery over Vancouver. They lost three in a row to the Canucks while tumbling into second place and leaving themselves with only a slender

chance of catching the pace-setting Portland Buckaroos.

Wednesday night it was like old times. The Leafs whipped the Canucks. And the 4-2 margin was just about a true indication of the edge in play the Leafs enjoyed during the rugged encounter.

There was, of course, more than the score that made it look like the fun of early-season games.

The Leafs were skating. They were working as a unit and they displayed the old-time zest for their labors.

## Penalty Shot Ruins Shutout Bid

Most damaging for the Canucks was the Victoria checking. The Leafs continually harassed the Canucks in the Vancouver end and they set up two of their goals by persistent pursuit of the puck along the end boards.

Victoria wingers were back-checking like demons most of the way and their efforts made it happy hunting for Leaf defencemen. The rearguards were able to pick their spots and hand out some jolting checks, with Bill Shvetz being particularly effective with the muscle.

The result was that the snipers of coach Bert Olmstead were more wary than usual and wisely declined to take the liberties other clubs have assumed in the Victoria end in recent meetings.

All this was beneficial for "Long John" Henderson, the veteran goalie who was making his seventh appearance with the Leafs and first before Victoria fans since being acquired from San Francisco.

Henderson, who stretches six-five from his thinning thatch to his size 13 shoes, wasn't tested as often as Vancouver's Gilles Villemure, but he still needed some quick and experienced moves, before 2,318 fans, to hold Vancouver to two goals.

Long John was working with a 4-0 lead and appeared he might collect his first shutout when Phil Malone's getting his chance on a penalty shot, fired the first Vancouver goal with just over 12 minutes remaining. Wayne Larkin notched the other Canuck tally with six minutes to play while the Leafs briefly lost their composure before bouncing back to dominate the closing exchanges.

## BITTER PROTEST

Referee Lloyd Gilmour awarded the penalty shot after ruling that Victoria captain Sandy Huecl had closed his hand on the puck in the crease while preventing a Vancouver goal in a hectic scramble around the Victoria goal.

"I just swept it out," angry Sandy said later. "I didn't grab the puck and it didn't cross the line."

Sandy told Gilmour the same thing in a bitter protest but, as expected, the referee stuck with his decision.

Rookie Dave Parenteau, appearing to thrive on a diet of regular work, got the Leafs out in front with a power-play goal in the first period.

Lou Jankowski, with his 29th goal of the season, and Bob Barlow, with his 34th, made it 3-0 in the second and defenceman Claude Labrosse blazed a long drive for Victoria's final goal early in the third period.

With the triumph, the Leafs moved 10 points ahead of the third-place Canucks, who have only seven games remaining on their schedule, one more than Victoria. Buckaroos, with nine games left, lead the Leafs by seven points and could just about wrap everything up when they tangle with the Leafs Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

## TIMING IMPROVES

For a while in the first period Gilmour appeared reluctant to call penalties and things were building toward a brawl before he decided to crack down. Even then, there was considerable unnecessary and aggravating stickwork that went unchecked.

Henderson, who played only eight games in four months when San Francisco, feels he is

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## Lions Bolster Fold by Three

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Lions have announced the signing of three new import players for the 1966 season.

They are Joseph R. Drake, defensive halfback, from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa; Charles Barnes, tight end, from Northeast Louisiana State and Charles H. (Chick) Granning, defensive halfback-quarterback, from Georgia Tech.

The Lions have now signed 14 new players—12 imports and two Canadians.



Photo by Irving Strickland.

## NOW HOW DID HE DO THAT?

Apparently amazed as goalie Gilles Villemure turns shot high over screen is Vancouver's Howie Hughes (19) during Western Hockey League game Wednesday night at Memorial Arena. Shot came from

Victoria's Andy Heberton, being held away from goal by Don Blackburn (3). Villemure was not always as fortunate in busy evening. He stopped 41 shots but Maple Leafs tripped visiting Canucks, 4-2.

## PACK UP YOUR SHOVELS IN YOUR OLD SKI BAG

Most skiers are usually hoping for new snowfall.

Members of the Sno-Birds Ski Club aren't numbered among them this week. In fact they have too much of the white stuff and don't want any more before club races are held Sunday at Green Mountain.

Sno-Birds have reported 24 feet of snow at the area near Chemalun. Skiing conditions at Green Mountain are excellent, but snow has buried the T-bar tow.

Considerable digging must be done to get the T-bar operating for Sunday and the Sno-Birds are hoping many skiers will turn up Saturday morning with shovels and strong arms.

## 'SCORES' KEY GOAL

Alex Delvecchio was quoted in a recent interview as saying that nine or 10 of Gordie Howe's goals in some seasons go in off the seat of his pants or a leg.

Delvecchio, captain of Detroit Red Wings, said the reason for this was that Howe seemed to be in the right place at the right time to deflect a shot into the net.

Howe was in the right place at the right time Wednesday night when he was credited with the winning goal in Detroit's 2-1 victory over New York Rangers in the only scheduled National Hockey League game.

The winning goal came at 7:27 of the third period when a wrist shot by rookie defenceman Bert Marshall kicked off Howe's leg and skipped past Ranger netminder Cesare Maniago.

The goal was Howe's 29th of the season and equalled his goal output of last year. Defenceman Bob Wall, playing his eighth game this season, was the other Detroit marksman.

## MANIAGO BUSY

Maniago had plenty of work in the Rangers nets, making 38 saves to only 25 for Detroit's Hank Bassen, who filled in for vacationing regular Roger Crozier.

The victory, Detroit's fourth in the last five games, moved them to within one point of third-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Next games: tonight, Toronto at Montreal; Chicago at Boston.

## NHL SUMMARY

Montreal 4, New York 1  
Chicago 4, Boston 2  
Detroit 2, New York 1  
Toronto 2, Detroit 1  
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2  
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2  
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2  
Seattle 3, Vancouver 2  
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## CHUALO'S BIG CHANCE

TORONTO (CP)—Cassius Clay says he'll retire if George Chuvalo strips him of his heavyweight title next Tuesday night.

"I'd have to retire," he said Wednesday after sparring eight rounds in preparation for his 15-round fight against the Canadian champion from Toronto.

"Once I lose, that's it." But Clay, regarded as the world champion since his knockout victory over former champion Sonny Liston and his 12th-round technical knockout of Floyd Patterson, is a solid favorite.

One Toronto bookie said a few small operators are taking bets with Clay a 6-to-1 choice.

"But the big bookies, and I mean the really big guys, want no part of it," he said.

Murray Goodman of New York, a spokesman for Main Bout Inc., which controls closed-circuit television rights, said more than 30 cities in the United States and Canada have been lined up for showings.

He estimated total capacity at 235,000 and with seats averaging \$5 said a gross of \$500,000 to \$600,000 was likely. There will be no live TV of the fight, but it will be carried live on the

## FINALE TONIGHT

The two winning rinks met tonight at 8 p.m. to battle for the title won last year by Bud Somerville of the United States.

"I'd have to say the States would win its semi-final against Scotland if the ice is as heavy as it has been," Northcott said.

"We're hoping to win our own game, of course, and if we meet the States in the final you can expect another close game just like the one we had tonight."

Switzerland (2-4), Norway (2-4) and France (0-5), which drew the seventh-round bye, have all been eliminated from further play.

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## Canada's Quiet Curler Cools American Rink

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's quiet curler, Ron Northcott, won a near-classic game against the United States Wednesday but feels he hasn't yet seen the last of the unflappable Americans.

Northcott defeated Dr. Joe Zbacnik 13-10 in a seventh-round showdown to capture first place in the round-robin section of the international curling championship.

The victory gave the Calgary skip a 6-0 record at the end of round-robin play.

Chuck Hay of Scotland won 13-6 over Lars Dracke of Sweden and Nils Weidemann of Norway won 13-8 to kill the playoff hopes of Switzerland's Paul Kundert in the round's other games.

Hay's win gave him a share of second place with Dr. Zbacnik, both with four wins and two defeats. Second place was awarded to the U.S. because of a superior points for-and-against record.

Sweden finished third with a 3-3 record and faced Canada at 3 p.m. today in one of two semi-final matches. Scotland and the U.S. met in the other.

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## Northern Ontario Takes Curling Lead

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—Northern Ontario, with the youngest and the most-experienced competitors in action providing a good portion of the drive, rolled into first place in the national mixed curling championships Wednesday.

The husband-wife unit from Port Arthur, skipped by Bill Tetley, boasted a perfect 6-0 record after an 8-5 win over Lee Green's defending champions from Calgary and a 13-4 decision over Arthur Woodley's New Brunswick rink from Campbellton.

Tetley got help from Doug Bell of Charlottetown, who directed his rink to a 9-7 victory over Ernie Boushy of Winnipeg, who won the inaugural version of the mixed event in 1964.

Ontario and Quebec had Wednesday's byes.

Northern Ontario 6-0  
Manitoba 5-4  
Alberta 5-3  
Newfoundland 5-2  
British Columbia 5-2  
Saskatchewan 5-2  
P.E. Island 5-2  
New Brunswick 6-2  
Quebec 6-2  
Ontario 5-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Springfield 3, Hershey 8  
Cleveland 4, Pittsburgh 6  
ONTARIO JUNIOR  
Kitchener 2, Toronto 4  
Toronto leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.

MARITIME JUNIOR  
Fredericton 2, Halifax 5  
Halifax leads best-of-five final 2-3  
EASTERN LEAGUE  
Greenboro 4, Charlotte 5  
Charlotte wins best-of-five Southern Division semi-final 5-2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
Minnesota 4, Houston 0  
Tulsa 2, Memphis 4  
St. Louis 7, Oklahoma 2  
ALBERTA JUNIOR  
Edmonton 10, Calgary 3  
Edmonton leads best-of-five final 1-4

## HOCKEY TRAIL

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# Nicholson, Howard Set To 'Play Ball' at Once

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By Associated Press  
Frank Howard is ready to head north and Dave Nicholson hopes for a trip south.

They met before starting their respective travels, and the result was a 13-7 exhibition victory for Houston Astros over Washington Senators Wednesday.

Nicholson drove in six runs with two homers for the Astros while Howard unloaded a 508-foot homer for the Senators.

"I'm ready to go north," Howard said. "I wish the season was starting now. I've never felt this way before so early."

Nicholson, on the other hand, would like to feel that his luster performance against the Senators will help get him headed south—from Oklahoma City to Houston.

The 26-year-old Nicholson is trying to win a job in the Astro outfield, but he is on the roster of Houston's Pacific Coast League farm team at Oklahoma City.

**HOMERS ABOUND**  
In helping Houston overcome Howard's homer for Washington plus two by Don Lock, Nicholson belted a grand slam in the third inning and connected again with one in the ninth. John Bateman and Jim Wynn also homered for the Astros.

Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers extended their winning streaks Wednesday, Chicago edging Cincinnati Reds 4-3 for its sixth straight and the Tigers nipping Atlanta Braves 3-2 for their seventh in a row.

Vada Pinson and Deron Johnson homered for Cincinnati, but the White Sox won in the ninth on Tom McCraw's run-scoring single. Detroit scored unearned runs in the first and third innings, then won in the sixth on Jim Northrup's triple and a single by Don Wert.

New York Mets increased their record to 8-3, rallying for five unearned runs in the ninth inning and a 7-6 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates. Bill Mazeroski's error started the rally and Jim Hickman's two-out, run-scoring single capped it.

Minnesota Twins edged Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 on Rick Renick's ninth-inning homer while eighth-inning homers by Clete Boyer and Bobby Murcer gave New York Yankees an 8-6 verdict over Boston Red Sox.

Bill Bryan drove in four runs with a homer and a single, leading Kansas City Athletics past Baltimore Orioles 11-3, and Lou Brock helped St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-1 triumph over Los Angeles Dodgers with two singles and a double.

In two more one-run victories, Chicago Cubs topped California Angels 4-3 on Ron Santo's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning and Cleveland Indians trimmed San Francisco Giants 2-1.



## BOWLER-OF-WEEK

Back for another shot at cash and a trophy in Bowler-of-Year rolloff is Myrt Martin, who qualified for rolloff by topping women's fivepin division in 2nd week of Times-sponsored Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Myrt, who took weekly award in 11th week of last year's contest, made it this time with 290-292-251, 833 series in Mixed Classic League at Gibson's Recreations.

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Boston ..... 014 010 000-6 10 1  
Stottmeyer, Resett (7) and Howard; Herro, Radatz (3), Chastus (5) and Nixon. Home runs: New York—Boyer (2), Howard, Murcer. Boston—Conigliaro (2).

Kansas City ..... 020 330 102-10 10 1  
Baltimore ..... 000 002 200-9 12 2  
Bumler, Akers (6) and Sauer; Miller, Watt (6), Brubender (3), S.

## Ingrahams Win

With Jim Cunningham and Dave Emery swishing 16 and 13 points, respectively, Ingraham Hotel defeated Navy 69-44 Wednesday night in senior B men's basketball action at HMCS Naden.

## Saunders Takes Pin

Mrs. R. Saunders wrestled the women's single challenge pin away from Miss Nora O'Connell at Gorge Vale Golf Club by defeating the defender on the 15th green.

## IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE

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# Richest Prize To Lure Pros

NEW YORK (AP)—Professional golf took another spiral into the financial stratosphere Wednesday with the announcement of a \$250,000 tournament, the world's richest, next year and in 1968, at the Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y.

The event will be known as the Westchester Classic, a two-year bonanza for the touring pros with an outlay of \$500,000. Sponsors hope to make the event a permanent fixture—a sort of Masters of the North.

Leo Fraser, secretary of the Professional Golfers Association, made the announcement of the new tournament.

He said he represented Max Elbin, PGA president, and William Jennings, president of the sponsoring United Hospital Building Funds of Port Chester, N.Y. Jennings is president of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

## DATES SET

The dates of the 1967 tournament will be Aug. 23-27. The 1968 event will be held at approximately the same time.

Both will be 72-hole stroke play competitions with one round a day.

Up to now, the richest tournament in pro golf has been the \$200,000 Carling World, which will hold its third tournament Aug. 31-Sept. 3 in Royal Birkdale, England. Tony Lema is defending champion.

Under the terms of the Westchester contract, the breakdown will call for \$200,000 in prize money plus \$50,000 to be paid to the PGA. Sponsors are negotiating with networks for television rights.

## Puerto Rico On Way Out For Canada?

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters)—The possibility of Canada replacing Puerto Rico in the world basketball championships April 18-30 is being studied.

The Puerto Rico Basketball Federation said it might not be able to compete because of lack of funds.

A Chilean federation spokesman said if Puerto Rico could not come, Canada will be invited instead.

Other countries scheduled for the tournament are the United States, Peru, Bulgaria, Mexico, the Soviet Union, Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Yugoslavia, Panama and Paraguay.

## COLUMBUS HERE SATURDAY

# Firemen Near Crown After Dousing Scots

## Minor Soccer

Schedule of weekend matches for teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

## SATURDAY

Division 3 — Sidney vs Kiwanis, Sandhollow; Gorge FC vs Mastic, Colquitz. Division 7 — Cosumel Cup: Oak Bay Optimists vs View Royal Firefighters, Hollywood; Public Services Legion vs Gorge United, Toke.

Division 7 — League: Peninsula Tigers vs Marine Services, Sidney; Quilga Builders vs Whitties Shoppe, Mastic; Boys Club A vs Boys Club B, Central Jr.; Cosumel Cup: Royal Oak Eagles vs Lakelith Sub, Hampton.

Division 6 — Cosumel Cup: Gorge FC vs Evening Optimists, Reynolds; Gorge Canadians vs Sandhollow Employees, Lansdowne.

Division 6 — League: Britannia Legion vs Gordon Head Shell, Windsor; Peninsula Aces vs Ruby East, Sidney; Lake vs Langford FC, Royal Oak; Eagles vs Boys Club, View Royal.

Division 5 — Cosumel Cup: Evening Optimists vs Esquimalt Legion, Vic West.

Division 5 — League: Gorge Canadians vs Gorge FC, Colquitz; Whitties Shoppe vs Oddfellows, Hollywood.

Division 4 — Cosumel Cup: Trailblazer Legion vs Esquimalt, West Market; Windsor, Machinists vs Oak Bay Optimists, Lansdowne.

Division 4 — League: Firefighters vs Gorge FC, Lansdowne.

Division 3 — Cosumel Cup: Oak Bay Optimists vs Lakelith, Camarvan; Gorge Canadians vs Evening Optimists, Reynolds.

Division 3 — League: Parker Johnson vs Sidney Legion, Mastic.

## Team Match Attracts 96 At Oak Bay

An imposing entry of 96 golfers tee off Saturday in the annual Presidents vs Captains team match at Victoria Golf Club.

Starting times (with president's team named first): 8:30 — E. C. Brown and Farmer vs. Carter and Whittow.

9:30 — Pronger and R. A. McDonald vs. Emery and Marchand.

10:20 — Robinson and Stokes vs. McGrover and Chambers.

11:20 — French and Chisholm vs. Gowan and Pope.

11:50 — McFarlane and Armstrong vs. Foshbrook and Brake.

12:40 — Hine and Sanford vs. Laurie and Frevert.

12:50 — Woodhouse and Maddocks vs. Matheson and Hart.

12:00 — Leach and Featherstone vs. Morris and Clay.

12:00 — Hayes and Morris vs. Dyer and Alexander.

12:10 — Mooney and H. P. R. Brown vs. Davis and Sidall.

12:20 — Meredith and Bonnar vs. Gunning and Rusbud.

12:20 — Couper and Stoneham vs. McGilvray and Collison.

12:30 — Sutton and Newell vs. W. Stevens and Norris.

12:40 — Moore and Wilde vs. Parrott and Whyte.

12:40 — Hawes and W. A. McDonald vs. Scott and Wintemute.

12:50 — McKean and McCabe vs. Thompson and Scott-McCaffrey.

1:00 — W. F. Munro and Morrow vs. McMaster and Osborough.

1:10 — D. Munro and Howwood vs. Bigelow and McKay.

1:17 — Keenan and Prentissman vs. McCandless and Harnett.

1:24 — Hough and Hall vs. Vey and Laird.

1:31 — Campbell and Whitley vs. Wilson and Money.

1:38 — Cross and Simpson vs. Mytrea and Sutherland-Brown.

1:45 — Flanagan and Olson vs. Taylor and Medcalfe.

1:52 — Burt and Glover vs. Hale and Buffam.

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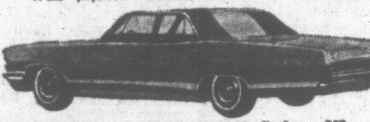
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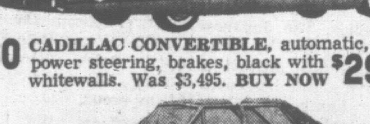
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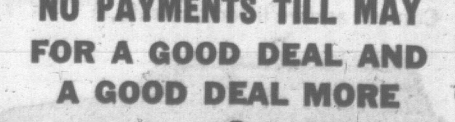


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Fal Fal (Jennings) 4.20  
Also ran: Enoscor, Will Brees, Sweet Popkins, Argentine, Tempus, Tempo, Khal Eddie, Double Glow, Royal Huntress, All's Comet. Time: 1:43 1/5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
Hindoo Shoo (Hall) \$19.40 \$4.00  
Old Glory (Valenzuela) 3.20 2.60  
Hazy King (Lambert) 4.30  
Also ran: Irish Pro, Leroy's Hope, Clanton Trome, Pass The Bar, Ettempe, Royal Macdo, Hammered Steel. Time: 1:10.  
Daily Double Paid \$27.80

Third Race—\$2,000, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings, 4 furlongs.  
Jayemee (Long) \$18.40 \$5.00  
Bour Story (Yance) 6.30 4.40  
Monday Lad (Valenzuela) 5.60  
Also ran: A-Off, A-Plano, Short Tale, Pinky Hare, Verification. Time: 1:24 4/5.  
A-C-V. Whitney entry.

Fourth Race—\$3,000, allowance, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.  
Bright Girl (Benson) \$60.60 \$12.00  
Fallen Lady (Campas) 5.20 3.60  
Turn The Blue (Valenzuela) 4.30  
Also ran: Watch The Birdie, Sonaville, Fleet Betty, First Invitation, Externate, Rosewood. Time: 1:09 4/5.

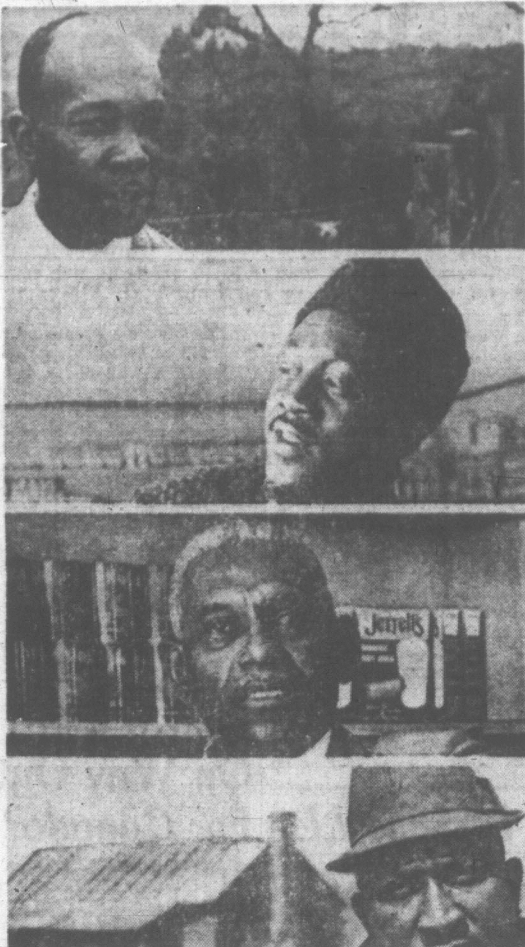
Fifth Race—\$2,750, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.  
Kings Roar (Hall) \$7.40 \$4.00  
Waydella (Mason) 6.50 4.40  
Wendy Blevs (Schmitt) 2.30  
Also ran: Nova Express, Lofer, Lintilgrov, Jovern, Rich Sister. Time: 1:10 3/5.

Sixth Race—\$2,300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile.  
Miles City (Diaz) \$7.20 \$3.50  
Tamara (Roberson) 3.40 2.50  
Edward Smith (Lambert) 3.20  
Also ran: Elia Knock, The Pine, Twelfth Reg, Hipocor. Time: 1:05 4/5.

Seventh Race—\$3,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.  
Miss Rincon (Campas) \$5.50 \$3.50  
Clematis (Taniguchi) 5.40 4.20  
Deven's Delight (Lambert) 6.50  
Also ran: Santa Santa, Santa Vimy, Bird Of Normandy, Spotted Miss, Miss Bandiera, Scenario, Flaming Youth. Time: 1:25 4/5.

Eighth Race—\$3,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.  
Gate Scorty Handicap, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.  
Empty Closet (Valenzuela) \$29.00 \$11.50  
Fleetsteed (Jennings) 35.00 5.20  
Ours A Time (Hall) \$6.00  
Also ran: Jek, Premise, Roman, Loving Reg, Rita. Time: 1:09 1/5.

Ninth Race—\$2,100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile.  
Highland and up, 1 mile.  
Brokers Steel (Hall) 4.40 4.20  
Loma's Gem (Medina) 4.50  
Also ran: Proud One, Proud American, Ray Turoto 2nd, Silent Trust, Count Chittila. Time: 1:10.



AMONG Negro candidates seeking public office in Alabama are, from top to bottom: The Rev. Obie L. Scott, 35, candidate for tax collector in Perry County; The Rev. Thomas E. Gilmore, 24, running for sheriff in Greene County; The Rev. Peter J. Kirksey, running for the Board of Education in Greene County, and Lonnie Lee Brown, Sr., seeking a state Senate seat from Wilcox County. (AP Wirephoto.)

## INFERIORITY COMPLEX

# Negroes Rebuff Own Candidates

By DON MCKEE

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Negro candidates are discovering they must convince not only white voters but some Negroes as well that it is time for political changes in rural Alabama. Fear still is a reality in some areas.

"Some Negroes think it is not time yet to elect Negroes," said Rev. Frank Smith, a civil rights leader in rural Wilcox County. "They are afraid the Negro wouldn't know what he is doing. They seem to have that inferiority complex."

There are 46 Negroes running for public office and another 24 seeking Democratic party committee posts in the black belt, that gridle of rolling cattle farms, timberlands and Negro shanties across Alabama.

How many will be elected is uncertain because of splits among the Negro voters and the narrow margin of white or Negro voting majorities in some areas. Until recent months, there were few Negro voters in the black belt counties but the voting rights act changed that. The Negro attitude ranges from outright opposition to Negro candidates to hopes of biracial politics and the militancy of the black nationalists.

White reaction often is that of worried head-shaking, sometimes alarm and occasionally resignation. Henry McCaskill of Greensboro, running for sheriff of Hale County against three white men and the only Negro running for any office in his county, says:

"The Negro is still overcome with the shadow of fear. If we ever overcome fear, we have it made."

In adjoining Greene County, Sheriff William Lee is confident of winning re-election even though he must get about 1,000 Negro votes to do so. Lee, in fact, laughed at his opposition.

The challenger is Rev. Thomas E. Gilmore, 24, a Baptist preacher and project director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Gilmore said he was running in order to combat the fears that Negroes have for white persons and law enforcement officers.

"I feel this is one of the first steps in getting rid of fears," he said. "The sheriff will get about as many Negro votes as I will white votes—very few."

Martin L. Goodson, a Negro farmer running for board of education on the same slate as Gilmore, says:

"There's a great big doubt that Gilmore will be elected sheriff. From what people say they don't think at this time that he could handle that position adequately. They don't feel the time is ripe enough for law enforcement to be entrusted entirely in Negro hands."

'Flu Lands In Nelson  
NELSON (CP) — Flu in epidemic proportions has hit the Nelson area. It has forced the banning of visitors to Kootenay Lake General Hospital and closing down of one school in Nelson District 7.

## EVERYBODY BLAMES EVERYBODY ELSE

# Prices Up ... So What's New?

CP CROSS-CANADA SURVEY  
By KEN SMITH

Canadian Press Business Editor  
"To put it simply, everything is up."

That's the retailer R. E. Walker of Saskatoon talking about living costs, and his succinct phrase will strike a quick chord with Canadian consumers.

In the last year or so everyone from a housewife buying a roast or a pair of baby shoes to her husband grabbing a fast drink in a downtown bar before heading home is paying more for almost everything. In fact, it'll cost her husband more to get home too, since transportation costs are higher.

In Vancouver the price of bacon has risen as much as 35 cents a pound to \$1.25; Edmonton reports a better-than-five-per-cent increase in real estate prices; in Winnipeg men have to fork out an extra \$5 to get a suit that would have cost \$75 a year ago; Toronto's apartment boom has been accompanied by a \$5 to \$10 increase to \$150 a month in downtown areas; Montreal cocktails cost 10 cents more and in St. John's, Nfld., a dozen eggs cost 88 cents compared with 66 cents a year ago.

Paying more is, of course, an old story. Since the end of the Second World War, the consumer price index compiled by Dominion Bureau of Statistics has declined only once on an annual basis—in 1953—and then by only one point.

## RISE STIRS REACTION

During the first four years of Canada's five-year, full-blown economic growth, however, most prices remained remarkably steady. Now that they are moving higher, a Cross-Canada Survey by the Canadian Press shows, people are getting concerned and vocal.

There are demands for governmental investigations, questions in Parliament group discussions, as well as head-shaking at the meat counter. Actually, the 1965 price gains that have sparked the excitement are small compared with some the Canadian economy has lived through since the end of the war.

The DBS price index, based on 1949 equalling 100, stood at 140.8 points last December, up four points or 2.9 per cent in a year. But in 1951, for example, the index jumped 10.8 points or a hefty 10 1/2 per cent.

Why, then, the present furor? For one thing, coming after years of comparative price stability when the index movements were held under two per cent a year, the increases probably struck consumers more forcibly.

For another, they hit after

## PRICES GO UP FASTER UNDER GUIDELINES

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp told the Commons Wednesday his department has studied voluntary wage-price guidelines applied in the United States and Europe and found them wanting.

He said prices have gone up faster in the U.S. and European countries with the guidelines than in Canada. This had not encouraged the government to adopt similar policies in Canada.

New Democratic Leader Douglas said several U.S. companies have rolled back announced price increases because of the guidelines and asked whether the Canadian government planned any action of the kind.

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the first report of the Economic Council of Canada had said there would be economic dangers if the rate of increase exceeded previous levels.

Thirdly, and most importantly, they brought fresh fears for the future: Will prices keep going up more rapidly and, if so, how much can the economy take before cracking?

## CONSUMERS WORRIED

Economists' opinion on that question conflicts sharply. Non-professional thinking, however, is more direct.

"Consumers are extremely concerned," reports Mrs. A. F. W. Plumtree, national president of the Consumers Association of Canada.

A three-cent-a-quart milk price rise in Vancouver and increases of one or two cents for milk or bread in such centres as Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Ont., Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton have been reflected in the association's mail.

"As an organization we've received hundreds of letters on this question. Naturally it's most important to people on low or fixed incomes and we're all waiting to see what the budget does to help them."

F. C. Bodie, secretary-general of the Alberta Federation of Labor, says the federal government should establish a commission to study living costs and determine whether price increases in some industries are justified.

"For example, in the recent bread price increase companies claimed it was on the basis of increased ingredients," he says. "Yet it's been established there was no increase in wheat."

Mrs. V. G. Staff, a member of the board of the Quebec division of the Consumers Association, suggests grocery stores should set up economy shelves and stock them with basic foods to help low-income shoppers buy supplies.

use lists and look around carefully.

"You probably won't get the best value for your money by just going into the first store," she says.

"People don't go out with shopping lists any more. They just walk into a store and pick off the shelf anything that appeals to them."

## PASS BLAME ALONG

Otherwise, however, the instinct for self-justification appears strong.

Business blames labor for not restraining wage demands, labor blames management for not sharing profits, retailers and wholesalers blame each other and everyone attacks various governments for not checking the situation.

"It's certainly not the retailer," says Mr. Walker, who is president of the Saskatoon Retail Merchants' Association.

"It's the government that's responsible. If they want to raise taxes and raise taxes, the cost of living will go up."

Charles W. Cook of Winnipeg, secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba branch of the Retail Merchants' Association, says over-extension of credit is a major factor.

"I feel a lot of consumers buy unnecessary luxury items," he says.

Adds James McNaughton, St. John's Nfld., businessman: "I don't think it's going to be corrected. And as long as wages are sufficiently high to cope with it I don't think it's going to become too serious."

"After all, this has been with us for hundreds of years."

## Drinking in Public

Joseph Polner, R.R. 2, was fined \$50 Wednesday in central magistrate's court on a charge of consuming liquor in a public place.

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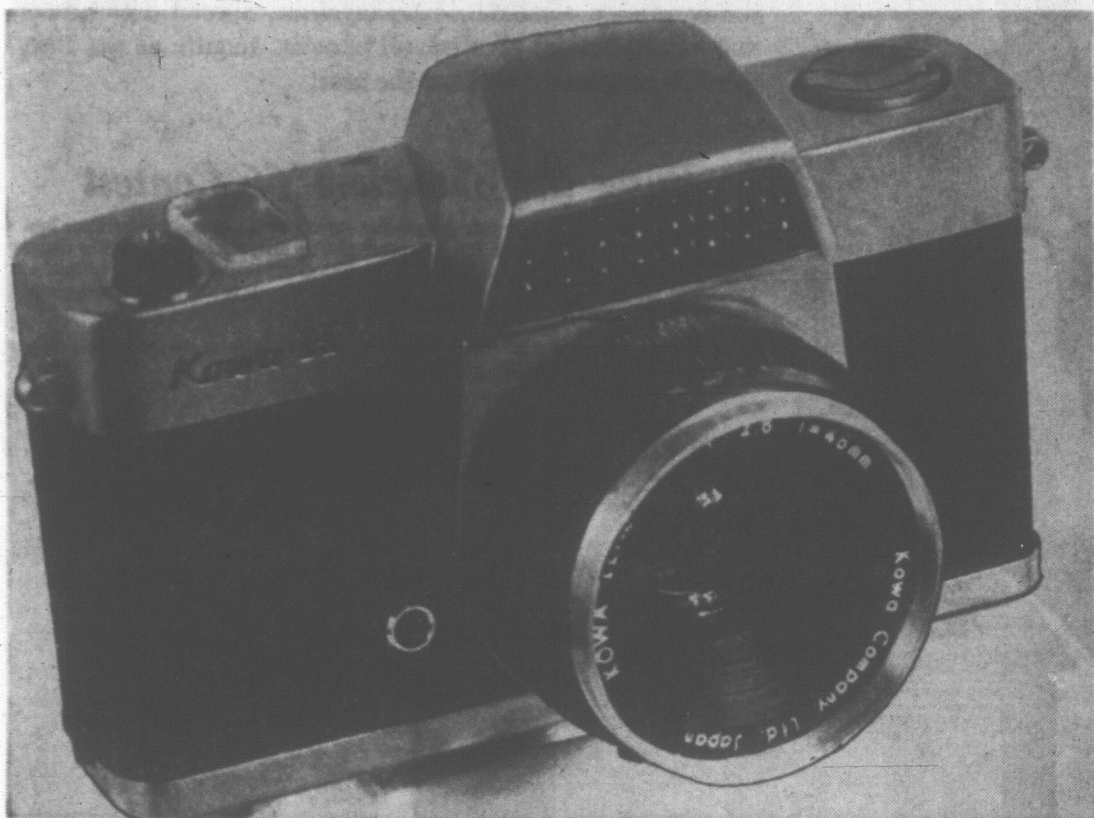


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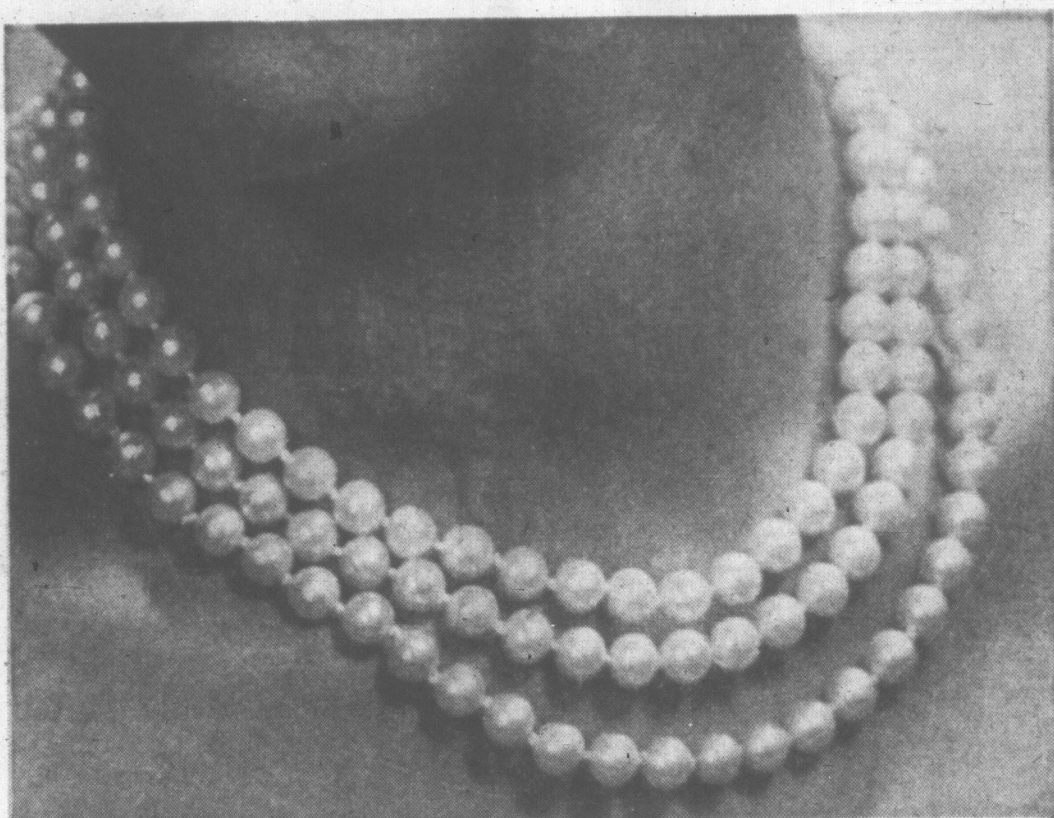
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The BAY, books, main



Pick a New Handbag for Easter—A bonanza of styles for spring and summer awaits you at the Bay! See the exciting new shapes, the leading fashion colors plus the basic black, brown and shiny patent, in soft, supple vinyl and interesting tweeds. Look for dressy, casual and the ever-popular shoulder bags. Reg. 7.95—reduced **5.88** for Main Floor Day at the Bay. Sale, each

The BAY, handbags, main



Decorative Hanging Baskets—Large cedar hanging baskets brimful of everlasting geraniums, daisies and trailing ivy... to add a touch of springtime brightness to your porch or patio, living room or entrance hall. Size: 12" by 7" by 5" deep. Reg. 10.95. Sale, each **7.88**

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The BAY, notions, main



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Watch programs come alive in natural, glowing color. Victoria has one of the best color reception areas in Canada . . . why not take advantage of it? There are now 90 hours of color viewing a week and 60 more in the fall. Imagine the thrill of seeing foreign countries, extravaganzas, special decorations and nature studies all alive, all in color. Inquire at the Bay, third floor, where they have the best!

### Enter the Showtime '66 Contest

Only four more days to fill in your coupon and deposit it in the Bay's third floor box. Each day until Monday, March 28th, a winner will be drawn and receive "The Sound of Music Album" from the original sound track. The grand prize of a Clairtone "Project G2" Stereo set worth \$95 will be drawn on Monday, March 28th. Winners announced each day on the C-FAX, 1076 on your dial, 9 a.m. news . . . why not you?

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**"THE SEGOVIA"**—By RCA Victor. Fashionable Moorish-style cabinet design with intricate hand-carved look and delicate split spindle effect. In antique Mission Pecan. You have "Golden Throat" tone—two 9" oval duo-cone speakers; ultra-sensitive VHF and UHF tuners, stay set volume control and solid copper circuits for greater dependability and performance . . . and featuring the new 25" glare-proof RCA Hi-lite Color Tube! H 28 1/2", W 46 1/2", D 22 1/2".

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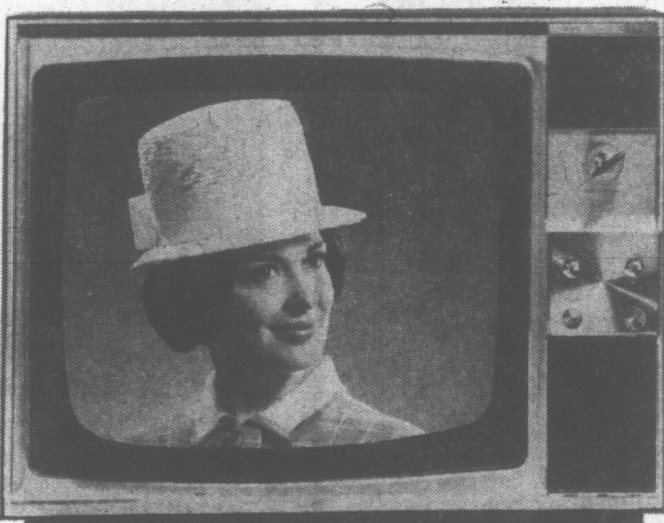


**THE "LISBON" BY ELECTROHOME** — 50% brighter color is just the beginning of Electrohome perfection. There's a major advance in operating ease and reliability, too. The totally new Centurion color chassis has 27 tubes, 12 diodes, with a 25" color picture tube, automatic preset fine tuning, 2 silicon rectifiers and 1 transistor. Here, too, is superbly fine-furniture engineering as typified in popular Spanish Mediterranean styling walnut, mahogany. H 30 1/2", W 38", D 20".

Price **\$1295**

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**RCA 19" TABLE MODEL TV DESIGN**—A real space saver. Lets you take your favorite programs from room to room, in color, too! Smart black and silver cabinet with gleaming control panel looks well in many rooms; offers you easy, accurate tuning with automatic set and forget tuning, plus RCA Victor's special new RCA Hi-Lite Color tube that incorporates rare-earth phosphates to deliver you the brightest of colors! H 18 1/2", W 24 1/2", D 18 1/2".

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CDP \$40 monthly

**ZENITH**

the **Bay**



## Arthur Mayse

Canadians through their Parliament have returned again to the moral issue which no nation that claims enlightenment can avoid.

Should we retain or abolish capital punishment?

Months ago, I came out for abolition. No argument heard or read since has caused me to alter that view. I think the death sentence should be wiped from our criminal code, without qualification or exception.

Death by hanging is not a true punishment; in fact it negates the purpose of punishment, which is to impress upon the recipient that law-breaking brings reprisals.

When we hang a man, we place him beyond hope of redemption. You can impress nothing on the dead.

The great argument in favor of hanging—that it serves as a deterrent to the potential murderer—is not valid. It has, in fact, been refuted so completely and so often that I am amazed to hear it still put forward.

A thieving crow shot and dangled from a fence may keep others of his kind away. Applied to humans, however, the analogy crumbles.

The man who murders in an unpremeditated burst of violence has no room in his brain for thoughts of consequences. He sees no warning shadow of the noose.

As for those who, through the centuries, have planned and inflicted deliberate murder, the knowledge that they might pay with their lives has never stayed them.

The man who can believe in the fact of his own death is rare indeed. There are optimists and chance-takers.

In England when the 'Bloody Code' of the late eighteenth century decreed hanging for 250 offences, great crowds gathered to watch a pickpocket swing.

It was a big day, too, for the light-fingered gentry. While one thief danced at rope's end, others were busy lifting wallets.

The death sentence does not deter. If carried out, it merely ensures that other men — and through them, every Canadian — shall set aside his humanity and himself turn killer.

I can find but one valid argument for execution.

"Why should we spend taxes to keep murderers shut up for many years?" it runs. "We can save a great deal of money for useful purposes if we put them permanently out of the way."

Buy that persuasion if you will. I find it cynical and totally unmoral.

As matters now stand, we have all but abolished hanging in Canada. Commutation to life imprisonment, which usually means much less than life, is practically automatic.

If sense prevails at Ottawa, we will take the final step—remove the last possibility that a man may die for a crime he did not commit—and remove the death sentence from the Criminal Code.

Not from soft-headedness, and not from the clouded thinking which would result in turning the unredeemable loose in a few years to kill again. The protection of society demands firmer measures than we apply to it, and the only practical defence is to restrain the criminal temporarily or if, need be, forever.

In cases where lasting reform is unlikely, a life sentence should mean precisely what the words imply. There, mistaken mercy has no place and we should be firmer than we are.

I have not touched on the criminally insane, among whom the sex-slayer should be numbered. There we have a separate and very grave problem, which this country has dealt with only in the most casual fashion.

There is even less excuse for execution in such cases. As well hang the man with a bad heart or leukemia.

Meanwhile at Ottawa, the chances are good that a useless and degrading law will be expelled from our courts. The host of Canadians who believe that "Thou shalt not kill" applies to judge as well as judged will welcome the day.



KEEPING AN EYE on the heavens is function of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, a gleaming white cap for Little Saanich Mountain. Big dome houses 72-inch reflector telescope, can follow most distant stars by revolving on track. Location for first telescope in Canada was picked because scientists noted stars seen from Victoria showed less "twinkle."

## MOTHER CECILIA: Vivisection Blackest Crime In The World

(See Also Page 29)

Mother Mary Cecilia was back in her role as an embattled defender of animals today.

She blasted the University of B.C. as "sinful" for using vivisection, and she defended her relocated animal shelter at Mill Bay from an attack by her new neighbors.

The controversial nun, who has split with the Vatican over her determination to operate the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, appeared before a legislative committee this morning considering a proposed new act governing the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Gordon Dowling (NDP-Burnaby) suggested to the SPCA officials that it was a pity animal carcasses "are thrown on a dump in Victoria and probably other communities" because there was no incinerator for them.

He said it would be better to turn the bodies over for medical research in such cases.

Victoria SPCA manager David Beeching said the organization would not agree to turn over dead animal bodies for research because it would undermine confidence in the SPCA and seriously affect public contributions.

Mother Cecilia, who attended the hearing as a spectator, asked to be heard by the committee.

"I am very happy that Mr. Beeching has taken this stand," she said.

**LIVE ANIMALS**

"If you don't refuse to give up dead animals for research you soon will be giving up live animals for research."

"I look upon vivisection as the blackest crime in the whole world," the nun said.

"Those doing it will have to suffer for what they are doing."

"To breed animals and torture them as they appear to do at the university is a sinful thing."

The committee adjourned its hearing to give the SPCA counsel time to meet with the committee's counsel to redraft several sections of the proposed act, particularly to extend a suggested three-day waiting period after trying to notify an owner of an impounded animal, before destroying or selling it.

Mother Cecilia Wednesday was criticized by some neighbors at her new Mill Bay establishment who claimed accommodation for the animals was very poor, they were not properly tended and were fed steaks and chocolates.

In an interview after the committee meeting, she denied most of the charges but admitted that accommodation is poor.

"But we have been there only two weeks and we are working on plans now for new buildings," she said. "It will take several months before we are properly settled."

"I do not feed the dogs steaks and chocolate. They receive regular dog meal, stews and things like that."

"I haven't heard one word against us until now."

## PLASKETT'S DISCOVERY

By GLEN ALLEN

One day back in the good old days, a team of 16 horses strained at their harness on the road up Little Saanich Mountain.

It was a day in May during the First World War; and the horses were harnessed to a wagon bearing the axle of the biggest telescope in the world.

That telescope was in a way the emblem of the change from the good old days to the new cold days when men can walk in space and make war by pushbutton.

The first man to look through the telescope made Little Saanich Mountain and the Saanich Observatory famous the world over.

Addressing the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada Wednesday, University of Toronto astronomy professor J. F. Heard said the Observatory's first director and founder,

John Plaskett, was "Canada's greatest astronomer."

"From that hill in Saanich," he said, "Plaskett made the greatest single contribution to Canadian astronomy—the discovery of the principle of galactic rotation, a means to determine the distance of the

sun from the centre of the galaxy.

"He even found his own star, now called Plaskett's star, which has a weight 65 times that of the sun."

"You could say it was the heaviest star in the world," Dr. Heard, one of the

principal speakers in a conference attended by most of Canada's prominent astronomers Monday and Tuesday at Saanich Observatory, was speaking on "Personalities in Astronomy."

### JESUIT FATHERS

"Astronomy in Canada got its start when Jesuit fathers sent from France wanted to find where in the great wilderness they were."

Men first consulted the stars, then began to map them.

"The major early figure in Canadian astronomy was a land surveyor, in the days when land surveying called for prodigious efforts."

"William King was director of surveys in Canada just after Sir John A. Macdonald had made his promise to build a railway out here."

## TOASTED BY SPEAKER

King later became Chief Astronomer for the federal government. There wasn't an observatory in Canada at the time.

The telescope at Little Saanich Mountain has not been the biggest in the world for many years. It isn't even the biggest in Canada.

### AHEAD OF TIME

"But John Plaskett," said Dr. Heard, "was ahead of his time when he lobbied for a 72-inch telescope for Canada."

Canada is by no stretch of the imagination light years ahead in equipment.

Mr. Palomar Observatory in California has a telescope with a 200-inch diameter.

But thousands of visitors every year make the pilgrimage up Little Saanich Mountain to see where it all began that day in May.



JOHN PLASKETT... greatest contribution

## Labor Talks Fizzle

### Carpenters Ask Ministerial Aid

Construction carpenters today requested a meeting with deputy labor minister William Sands "to discuss an apparent breakdown of the conciliation process."

Arnold Smith, president of the Provincial Council of Carpenters, charged contractors with refusing to continue meetings with conciliation officer George Carmichael.

He also said contractors are pressing the provincial government to bypass a conciliation board, usually the next step when a conciliation officer fails to bring two sides together.

Negotiations between 7,400 carpenters and nearly 600 contractors for a new agreement broke down after two meetings. Three sessions have been held with Mr. Carmichael.

### MINOR CLAUSES

"The contractors have taken an arrogant attitude, demanding the carpenters take cuts in working conditions and refusing to settle even the most minor clauses," said Mr. Smith.

He also said contractors are "deliberately trying to provoke an early shutdown in the construction industry in retaliation against our attempts for a shorter work day and improved conditions gained in last negotiations (1964) which they now want to throw out."

The carpenters are seeking a 35-hour week and no reduction in pay plus an extra 30 cents an hour over two years.

Contractors have countered with 45 cents over three years, no change in the 40-hour work week and elimination of union hiring, gained in 1964.

Basic wage now is \$3.49 an hour.

## Shopper Sent to Jail

A 62-year-old man who has spent a good deal of his life in jail received a six-month term in central court today for shoplifting.

Gustaf Egnell, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to theft over \$50 from Eaton's, 1150 Douglas, Wednesday.

Court was told he took a sweater, shirt, two undershirts, 18 pairs of socks and two alarm clocks at a total value of \$80.06.

FINISHING TOUCHES were being put to Observatory's telescope, world's biggest, when picture was taken. Principal mirror is two-ton aluminum-coated glass disk, foot thick and 72 inches across. Mirror collects 80,000 times as much light from tiny star as unaided human eye receives. Important phase of work at Observatory is spectrography, the breaking down of light from stars into wave lengths. First spectrograph was in May, 1918.

## First Round Won For Sea Minerals



DR. GERALD MORGAN... master mariner

### Sea Literature To Complete Lecture Series

The current season of the University Extension Association of Victoria will close Monday evening with a lecture on Literature from the Sea by Dr. Gerald Morgan, head of the English department at Royal Roads.

A master mariner at 28 and doctor of philosophy at 37, with earlier degrees in philosophy and English, the speaker enjoys a wide reputation as a scholar, lecturer, author of articles in various languages, a world traveller and administrative head of English departments at two Canadian Service Colleges.

The lecture, open to the public, will start at 8:15 p.m. in the University of Victoria Lansdowne auditorium.

## MINISTER OF TOURISM URGED TO PROMOTE B.C.

B.C.'s accommodation and tourist industry wants a crash program from the government to cash in on an anticipated tourist "explosion" in Canada within the next few years.

Projected figures indicate 6,000,000 people will visit the province this year—1,000,000 more than last year.

Harold J. Merilees, chairman, told the annual meeting of the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council at the Empress Hotel Wednesday the program should include appointment of a deputy minister of tourism whose sole job would be to promote the industry.

Eventually, he said, a separate ministry of tourism should be created.

A separate tourist department with an adequate budget would put the industry on an international competitive footing, he said.

He advocated a tourist budget of not less than 1 per cent of estimate gross travel, tourist and convention revenues, namely \$2,650,000.

This would permit expansion of tourist staffs in Victoria, the mainland and in Seattle.

He also said a program should be worked out with B.C. universities whereby students taking up commerce would

be employed during their summer holidays in some phase of the industry such as hotels, motels, transportation company offices and tourist information offices.

After graduation, students should be selected to make studies abroad on tourist procedures and promotion methods, he added.

These same students would later be integrated as part of the staff in the new department of tourism.

"There is no substitute for scientific training," he said. "Today people are just stumbling into the industry."

He also urged the highways department to budget one-quarter of 1 per cent of its expenditures on arterial highways and freeways, for tree planting and beautification.

"Within three years, the results would be tremendous," he said.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said his department was stepping up its tourist promotion program this year.

The promotion program budget had been upped from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000, he said.

In addition, he said, the budget for the B.C. travel bureau and photographic branch had been increased.

"This will bring the overall fund directed to travel promotion to about \$1,500,000," he stated.

## AMBULANCE PLAN HINTED BY WILLISTON

A provincial ambulance plan might be in government thinking, it was indicated by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston in an address at Duncan Wednesday night.

However, Mr. Williston declined to enlarge on the point despite questions.

He was asked why the existing medicare plan limited expenditure on chiropractors to \$50 a year per person when there was no limit regarding doctors.

Mr. Williston said he did not know this was the case but would look into the situation.

Mr. Williston said two new pulp mills in the Prince George area are spending \$2,500,000 on water pollution control equipment.

He said: "If these controls prove effective the government will impose them on existing mills."

## Hearing Set In Holdup

Preliminary hearing of two men charged in connection with the Feb. 18 armed holdup of a city bank will begin April 25.

The date was agreed upon in central court today.

Charged in connection with the \$38,000 robbery of the Fort and Richmond Bank of Montreal branch are Henry Gable and William Braumberger, both in their forties.

Also charged with armed robbery but in custody in Toronto are Gordon Francis Duck and Harold Robinson Coulter.

## Navy Mechanic Hurt at Airport

Able seaman David Anderson was rushed to hospital after trapping his arm in a plane's radar set at Patricia Bay airport.

At press time it was not known if his arm was broken. The 23-year-old Victoria man was doing maintenance work on a navy tracker aircraft at the airport when the mishap occurred.

Naval authorities said Anderson, 1109 Kings, was overhauling the radar set inside the plane's fuselage.

## Brentwood Killing Hearing Started

A rock fragment was found embedded in a head wound of Linda Crocker, murdered near her Brentwood district home Feb. 10, it was revealed today at a preliminary hearing in central court.

The hearing is on a charge of capital murder against 16-year-old Francis Otly Wollaston of 734 Sea Drive, Brentwood.

He was arrested at his home the same night after the seven-year-old girl's partially-clothed body was found in early evening.

It was discovered on a rock bluff in an area covered with undergrowth about a quarter mile from her home.

The petite, blonde girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Crocker of Woodward Drive, Brentwood.

Detective Anthony Clark, Saanich police identification officer, testified the girl wore only a pair of socks and a ripped blouse when her beaten body was discovered after a lengthy search.

The search began when she failed to return from school after playing with a friend.

**DEEP WOUNDS**  
He said there were abrasions about her neck and throat and "penetrating wounds to the left side of her head in the region of her temple."

Det. Clark added there was an abrasion to the child's stomach "similar in appearance to a shoe mark."

He said a measurement of one of Wollaston's shoes showed it to be three and fifteen-sixteenths of an inch across at the widest point of the sole.

The stomach wound measured between three and fourteen-sixteenths and 3 and fifteen-sixteenths inches, across, he testified.

"What appeared to be a fragment of a rock was found in the centre of the head wound," the detective said.

He was dressed in a dark suit, white shirt and tie.

Prosecutor Louis Lindholm indicated more than 20 witnesses will be called.

**Transistor Radio Stolen From Car**  
A \$35 transistor radio was reported stolen from a parked car Wednesday night.

Police said the radio was taken from the car of Peter Warren, 981 Abbey Road, while it was parked in the 900 block Caledonia.

**Ask The Times**  
Q. What were the total land assessment values in the municipality of Saanich for 1964? On what basis does the assessor determine values of land? E. T. T.

A. General assessments on land in Saanich for 1964-65-66 were:

1964—\$20,724,153; 1965—\$23,451,138; 1966—\$27,134,291, according to Saanich municipal assessor's office.

Assessors use information received from real estate sales as a guideline to determine market value of property.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

**PEANUTS**  
I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO BE ABLE TO TALK WITH THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL.

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**WHO NEVER GETS TO MEET LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRLS!**



## SHOPPING GUIDE

# Distressed Damsels— Help Is on the Way

By Penny Saver

The feminine cry of distress is, generally, "I haven't got a thing to wear!" It does not matter whether she is going to a garden party or just relaxing, the question arises anyway. I am an advocate of a good stock of blouses so that at least something will emerge from the depths of the closet when a damsel is in distress. Paired with a skirt, there is no better ensemble for leisure activities and more energetic muscular expenditures such as a brisk walk.

One style that is dominant in one shop is a cotton shirt-waist with three-quarter-length sleeves. Back interest is created by a sailor collar. Extending the full length of the bodice are accordion-like pleats, further highlighting the total look. The design of these creations is a floral motif on a black background. The tiny flowers are in shades of blue, red and yellow. These are handy to have in your closet and sell for just \$6.98.

Red is a bright, cheery shade, and often the wearer feels happy and cheerful by just being surrounded by that color. The blouses that I saw had rounded necklines and full-length sleeves. A touch of femininity was complementary late edging around the sleeve cuffs.

With the button-down front, these come in a similar pattern to the above blouses, only with the red background. These are available for the same price.

When you see these blouses, and later on have them hung safely in your closet, no doubt you will feel the need of a long, slender cigarette holder as a necessary accessory item. An elegant holder, long and graceful, with luxurious jewelled end, sells for \$3.95. These have a small plunger mechanism in the end, which makes disposal a mere snap of the fingers.

Penny would be more than happy to tell you where she found these items. Give her a call at 382-3131.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many a plain face has been made lovely by a beautiful complexion while often classic features lose their impact because of badly blemished skin. Blackheads and pimples are more prevalent during the teenage years than at any other time. However, many mature women have blackheads and some have trouble with acne or an occasional pimple at the time of menopause.

The little oil glands in the skin are especially active during adolescence. Lowman and the abundant oil secreted may mix with dirt to plug the pore and form a blackhead. Blackheads usually precede a pimple. The oil cannot escape. It backs up, and swelling and redness result. The pus cells accumulate and finally come to a head. You can see how important the advice is to wash the face with soap and water several times a day. If you keep the oil flowing you will avoid blackheads.

You can remove the blackheads before infection begins if you do it carefully. Buy a little exfoliator at a drugstore. Put the hole directly over the blackhead and press down gently. Swab the area with alcohol before and after. NEVER squeeze a pimple! This may spread infection.

While blackheads usually precede acne, hormone imbalance plays a part. During puberty the glandular setup is changing. Once balance is established the pimples usually disappear.

**Children Go Hungry**  
There are about 200,000 children under 14 in famine-stricken areas of India.

### CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS

GEE! HUNTING FOR SEA SHELLS IS FUN. WONDER HOW MANY SAMPSON HAS FOUND.



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The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters, 3130 Weald Road, will be the setting, Saturday, for the annual daffodil tea, sponsored by the Victoria District, King's Daughters. The affair is from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and presiding at the refreshment tables will be Mrs. A. W. Toome, Mrs. A. L. Cox, Mrs. E. Tomlin and Mrs. K. Horne. An added attraction will be a home-cooking stall. Finalizing plans for the tea are, left to right, Mrs. Harold Cliff, hostess, Mrs. Walters; Mrs. George Wellburn, and president, Miss Ivy Burwood.

## Twenty-First Anniversary Marked By Members of Beta Sigma Phi

Omicron and Xi chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority celebrated their 21st anniversary by holding a special party at the Empress Hotel. The coordinator was Mrs. H. L. Parson, Xi Chapter. The evening began with games, followed by two skits. Omicron treated Shakespeare's Macbeth with a touch of humor while Xi executed a ludicrous "Model Meeting."

The traditional sorority yellow rose decorated the large cake which centred the refreshment table at which presided Mrs. E. V. Finland and Mrs. L. P. Jones. The cake was cut by chapter presidents, Mrs. A. Mercer and Mrs. R. McKenzie.

Guests of honor were Mrs. J. R. Kingham, social sponsor for the sorority; Miss Elizabeth Forbes, honorary member; Mrs. A. C. D. Budd, president of the sorority's city council; Mrs. M. Aldersmith, member adviser for Omicron; Mrs. Finland, the chapter's social sponsor; Mrs. Jones, director for Xi, and Mrs. L. H. Morrison, social sponsor of Phi Eta.

The evening ended with group pictures being taken of the members and their guests.

It says "Get your sport car right off this scale and hunt for a legal parking space like everybody else!"

### Official Visitor Coming Monday

Plans for the forthcoming North American Benefit Association rally, to be held in Vancouver next month, will be discussed by provincial field director Mrs. Winnifred Disney, Monday evening. She will be speaking to the meeting of the Association Review No. 1 at 7:45 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road. The special guest will also speak on the convention to be held in Los Angeles, Calif., during July.

### Art Display

A showing of paintings by local artist Mrs. Julia Barnard will be presented by the Victoria Opti-Mrs. Club, the proceeds of which will augment the club's scholarship fund. Tea will be served at the affair which is being held at 2448 Dunlevy Street. There will be two showings, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6.

### SAUSAGE WEEK AT Harvey's

Pork Sausage	Harvey's, lb.	65¢
Beef Sausage	Harvey's, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Smoked Sausage	Harvey's, lb.	79¢
Hot Pepperoni Sausage	Harvey's, lb.	\$1.19
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DEAR ABBY...

## Writing on the Wall Spells 'Trouble'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: A co-worker has taken up the hobby of analyzing handwriting. I never believed in things like that, so when she asked me for a sample of my handwriting, I just laughed and said, "No thanks skip me." Well, she got hold of my handwriting from an office memo and went ahead and analyzed it anyway. She told our co-workers that my handwriting revealed "criminal tendencies" and that I was "over-sexed." Abby, I have never been arrested in my life, not even for a traffic violation. And in my 30 years of marriage I have never been unfaithful. How does an innocent person defend himself against such insults.

DEAR VIRGIL: Accusations of this kind are extremely damaging to one's reputation. Tell her there is a law against making such statements, and it is called slander. And if she can read the handwriting on the wall, she had better analyze that in a hurry and either provide proof for her statements or retract them.

DEAR ABBY: We live in an apartment and the walls are quite thin. The people next door have an 11-year-old son who takes piano lessons. Every time the kid doesn't do something right, his punishment is extra practice time on the piano. This kid has been doing an awful lot of extra time lately, and it's usually on Saturday and Sunday mornings when we would like to sleep. Should we say something to them about this disturbance? Don't tell me to report it to the landlord. They own the building.

DEAR ABBY: The first six years of our marriage we had five children. My work was never done, and I felt tired and dragged out all the time. Just like a woman, I took it out on my husband. The poor guy used to sit in bars just to get away from my nagging and complaining.

Then I read a letter in your column that was almost identical to my own situation. You said, "Mothers of small children seem to forget that their husbands need love and attention, too. Quit feeling sorry for yourself and concentrate on your husband. No matter how many complaints you have, keep quiet, and find something to compliment him on. Kill him with kindness."

Well, I felt like killing him, so it was worth a try. At first it was a real effort, but it kept getting easier. Pretty soon he

got sweeter to me, and it was easy to be nice to him. That was a year ago, and I am just getting around to thanking you for an answer to a letter I didn't write. But it worked for me.

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### Coffee Party Aids Bursary Fund

Daffodils and more daffodils, arranged by Mrs. Noni Wensley, provided a spring backdrop to the recent coffee party given by the Zeta Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

The proceeds of the affair, held in the Esquimalt Road home of Mrs. S. Bryant, will be used for the chapter's two bursaries, one for a music festival student in third-year Bach and the other for a four-year sociology student at the University of Victoria.

President Miss Betty Morris and vice-president Mrs. J. H. Downard greeted the guests who included Mrs. J. R. Kingham, city social sponsor; Mrs. W. R. Clark, social sponsor of Alpha Zeta, and Mrs. M. Cockland, members of Xi Delta in Portage, Man.

Members wore ceramic pins, made by Mrs. J. H. Downard, designed as the sorority symbol, a yellow rose.

Spring fashion show, Victoria Branch, Association for Child, hood Education, Monday at 8 p.m., Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Door prize.

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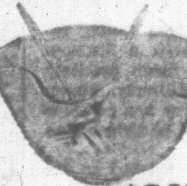


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Cdr. G. C. McMorris, RCN, and Mrs. McMorris, seen here with their two children, Nicola, 10 (left), and 12-year-old Robyn, are in the throes of last-minute packing. After a stay in Victoria of nearly four years, the family will leave the city by car on Sunday, en route for Ottawa where Cdr.

McMorris will be head of surface, submarine and shore establishments under director of maritime operational requirements. The McMorris family lived in Ottawa for three years before heading west. Before that the popular navy family lived in England for six years.

## Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

### MAINLAND TRIP

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be in Vancouver on Saturday. His Honor will open the New North Vancouver Centennial Theatre and Recreation Centre and, that evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the annual Boy Scout dinner, to be held in the Hotel Vancouver. The Lieutenant-Governor will present the honors and awards. Wing-Cmdr. T. J. MacKinnon will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

#### Pre-Ball Party

Prior to the forthcoming Royal Jubilee Hospital Ball, being held on Saturday, April 2 in the Empress Hotel ballroom, Dr. and Mrs. W. Loudon, Dr. and Mrs. F. Hamdi, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchison, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Ptak, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bolt.

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### TO BE MARRIED IN APRIL

#### Couple Feted by Groom-Elect's Parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. T. Laundy entertained at a reception in their Fairfield Road home, recently, for their son, David, and his fiancée, Miss Janet Hadden, whose marriage takes place Saturday, April 9.

Greeting the guests with the host and hostess were the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hadden of West Vancouver. The bride-elect was feted at a shower given by Mrs. R. R.

Sampson in her Weald Road home. Corsages in pink and white tones were presented to the guest of honor and also the mothers of the principals.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Jack Gillespie and Mrs. R. S. M. Forbes presided at the tea table.

Invited guests included Mrs. E. Halford, Mrs. F. Bartholomew, Mrs. G. Farmer, Mrs. D. Macphail, Mrs. M. M. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Laundy, Mrs. H.

Aylmer, Mrs. G. Murdoch, Mrs. Joan Terry, Mrs. Peter Newill, Mrs. A. Finch, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, the Misses Ann Aylmer, Jill Terry, Joan Davies and Ann Forbes.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

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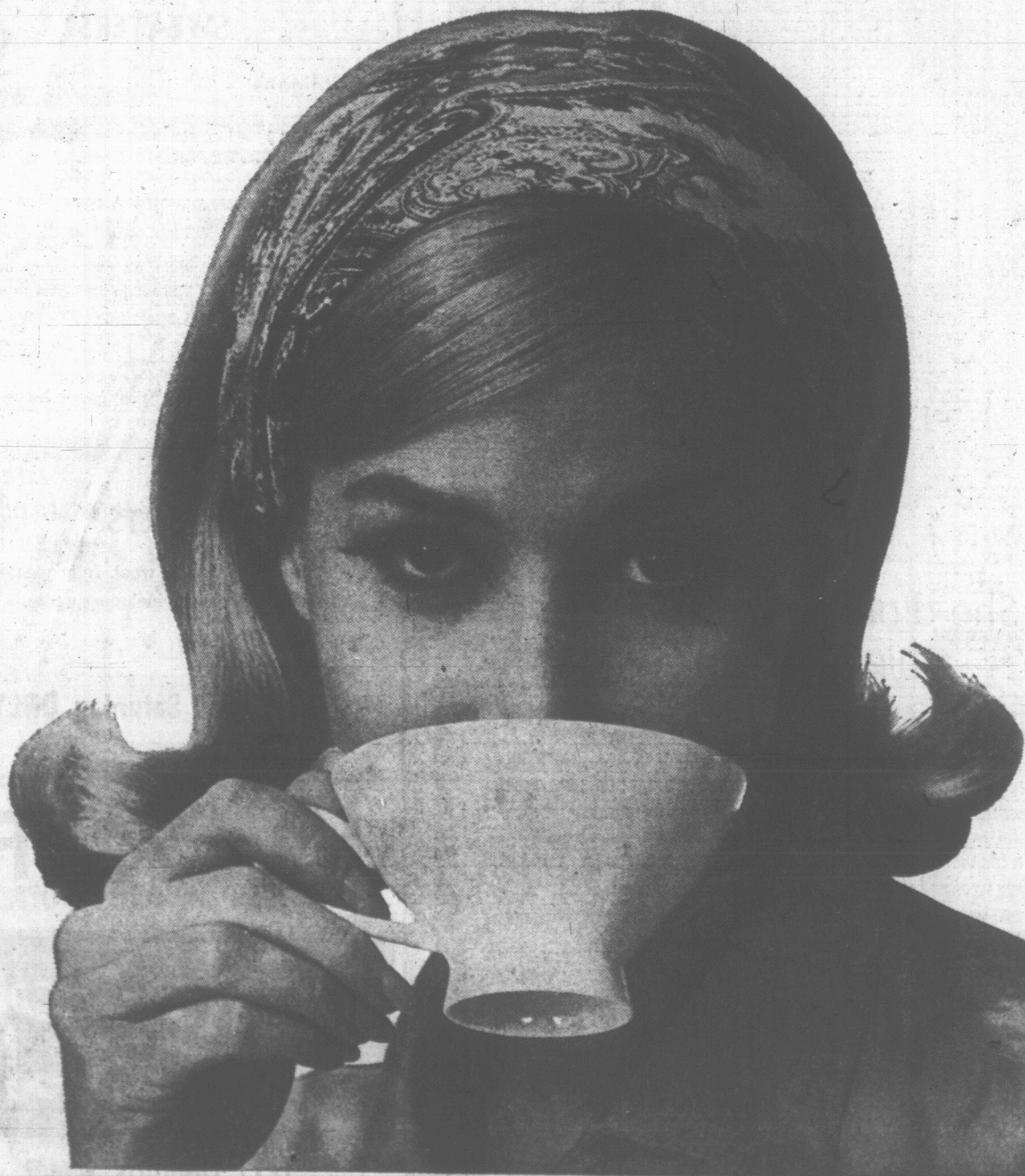
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## ART GALLERY SUPPORTED

Jaycees, YM-YWCA Fail  
In Bid for Council Grant

The Intermunicipal Committee took its first hard look at grant applications Wednesday and came up with mixed reactions and decisions.

Though all decisions made by the Greater Victoria group are subject to ratification by individual councils it would appear that at least two organizations — the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the YM-YWCA are out of luck in their request for funds.

The YM-YWCA asked the municipalities to pick up a tab of \$29,877, but committee members declined to go for the \$23,000 increase over last year's grant.

The organization's request for additional assistance is a result of increased taxes on their new building. Last year taxes total-

ling \$5,000 were shared by Victoria (\$4,089) and Esquimalt (\$911).

This year municipal leaders agreed to take to individual councils a suggestion that the annual grant be \$15,000 shared on the intermunicipal formula.

## REEVE WORRIED

"This is the sort of thing that worries me," said Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox. "I'm a member of the 'Y' and very fond of it but I have grave doubts that this organization should get grants from the municipalities."

Earlier Reeve Cox had expressed similar doubts on a tax grant request from Goodwill Enterprises.

Goodwill usually receives a grant equal to the taxes in its

property, but this year with a new warehouse in use taxes are expected to jump from a little over \$2,000 to around \$6,000.

"I'm not throwing rocks at Goodwill," said Reeve Cox. "They are doing a job someone must do and doing it well, but I'm wondering if an organization which gets support from one of the larger service clubs should expect even more help from us when they expand."

## FIRST YEAR

Mayor A. W. Toone pointed out that this was Goodwill's first year in the new building and perhaps could be helped this time.

"They will need support," he said.

"I don't deny that," answered Reeve Cox, "but maybe during the year they can become more self-supporting."

The committee agreed to recommend the sharing of a \$6,000 grant this year.

The Junior Chamber fared worst of all.

Its application for grants of \$500 or \$250 to help host Jaycee members from B.C. and the Yukon came at the end of a long and trying meeting.

It was rejected outright.

Reeve Cox, anxious that he not be construed as "the bad boy," moved the rejection.

## DRAW THE LINE

"We had to get tough last year," he said. "I don't know where we draw the line but I just can't see this one. If they can afford a convention they can afford to buy lunch."

In 1965 Victoria paid out a total of \$107,633 in grants; Saanich \$12,000; Oak Bay \$8,823, and Esquimalt \$6,684, for a grand total of \$133,341 at the intermunicipal level.

Some 50 organizations make applications for grants on an annual basis with the majority handled on an individual council basis.

The only group to win clear and unanimous approval from the intermunicipal committee was the Art Gallery.

## STRONG SUPPORT

The Gallery, seeking \$10,000, won strong support from Reeve Hugh Curtis, Saanich.

"This isn't just a museum where they hang pictures," he said. "They help and instruct hundreds of people throughout the community every year."

Chrysler  
Purchases  
Motor Plant

SYDNEY (Reuters)—Chrysler Australia Ltd. has purchased the entire engine plant of Studebaker at South Bend, Indiana, and will use it to produce engines in Australia, the Financial Review reports.

The plant will be installed at the multi-million-dollar building Chrysler is planning at Port Stanvac, south of Adelaide, the newspaper says.

Studebaker, which has stopped producing cars in Canada and the U.S., will continue its car assembly operations in Australia, The Review says.

The equipment purchased from Studebaker consists of tools, casting equipment, and conveyor systems. It will be used to produce engines, now imported, for Dodge and Valiant cars, the newspaper says.

## LOFFMARK EXPLAINS HIS THEORY

## Minister 'Misunderstood'



LOFFMARK  
... not a separatist

Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce Minister Ralph Loffmark Wednesday told the legislature he was not a separatist.

"I am as loyal a Canadian as any and I have never done anything even indirectly that would prejudice Canada's sovereignty and independence."

Mr. Loffmark said his calls for economic integration between B.C. and the U.S. were misunderstood.

He said the danger this would result in political domination by the U.S. was so remote "as to be impractical."

Meanwhile, present national tariff policies are not developing Canada's potential fully nor retaining its economic independence so a new course should be tried by lowering tariffs applying to B.C. exports item by item.

"That might achieve a

greater independence for Canada," he said.

Mr. Loffmark pictured himself as a champion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's free trade philosophy as the best course for developing Canada.

He conceded that Laurier was defeated in the crucial 1911 election on his reciprocity issue "but that doesn't mean he wasn't right."

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault seemed to agree although he criticized Mr. Loffmark for "lacking inventiveness" by constantly belaboring the federal government and eastern establishment over unfair freight rates.

B.C.'s younger secondary industry would not be able to compete effectively in Eastern Canada even if freight rates were equalized and present efforts should be directed at lowering tariffs to give easier entry for B.C. into the western U.S., Mr. Perrault said.

Flood Hits Indonesia

SINGAPORE (AP)—Fifty-four persons have died in floods that swept Indonesia's central Java area, Radio Jakarta reported to-night.

EX-GANGSTER'S  
GIRL DEAD

SALZBURG, Austria (AP)—Virginia Hill, once a girl friend of Bugsy Siegel and other United States underworld figures, was found dead near here today.

Police, who gave her age as 50, said there were no indications of foul play, but because of her background they ordered an autopsy.

Virginia Hill has been living here with her Austrian husband, ski instructor Hans Hausser, for 12 years.

It was in her Beverly Hills home that Siegel was pumped full of bullets from a high-powered rifle on June 29, 1947.

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## 'ONLY A VOICE'

Headmaster Snipes  
At School System

The headmaster of a famous British school took a swipe Wednesday at North America's impersonal school system.

Donald Lindsay said he has been amazed to meet on his North American tour many headmasters (principals) who don't teach.

He sounded indignant when he spoke about this to the English Speaking Union. "How can a headmaster influence anyone if he is only a voice through a loudspeaker?"

Mr. Lindsay is headmaster of

Malvern College, one of England's public schools, those curiously misnamed institutions that are actually private schools.

Mr. Lindsay said schoolmastering is "a pastoral job" and in education the important person is the one who actually teaches. He said he is worried by the growing attitude that administrators are more important than teachers.

Mr. Lindsay said that education in Britain has become a matter of as much "passionate concern" as in North America. He said the reason mainly is that "once again, as in the Middle Ages, the way to the top in Britain is through education."

He said wealthy parents who send their children to the prestigious public schools still find it a bit difficult to accept that a public school education in itself is not enough for success.

Mr. Lindsay said the public schools are not concerned with the social background of students but are anxious to maintain academic standards threatened by new regulations.

In a few asides, Mr. Lindsay poked fun at some North American preoccupations he noticed on this trip. His remarks:

"In the United States particularly, parents are afraid of their children; they want to be friends with them. Children should dislike their parents at certain stages."

"Parents are afraid to be stiff with their children. They are worried the child may be wrecked for life, wrongly motivated and maladjusted."

Prosecutor  
Abandons  
Practice

VANCOUVER (CP)—City prosecutor Stewart McMorran has abandoned his practice of re-laying minor traffic charges once they have been dismissed by a magistrate.

The prosecutor said Wednesday he has entered a stay of proceedings on all outstanding charges that had been relaid.

A statement last week from Mr. McMorran that magistrates were dismissing such charges on flimsy grounds caused eight of the 10 magistrates to issue a statement telling the prosecutor he was no longer welcome in their courts.

Attorney-General Bonner ordered Mr. McMorran to cease the practice.

The eight magistrates have shown no sign of a change in attitude.

The matter was mentioned in city council Tuesday, and Mayor William Rathie blamed the friction between Mr. McMorran and the magistrates on crowded court conditions.

Ald. Ernest Broome issued a call for Mr. McMorran's resignation Tuesday, but did not present a motion to have him dismissed if he didn't resign when it appeared other council members opposed the idea.

on the experience of the past.

Reeve Seeks  
New Drive  
For Hospital

Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee urged the capital region today to make a renewed attempt to launch a hospital construction program for the north end of the Saanich peninsula.

In a move to set the ball in motion, he has recommended to the finance committee a \$3,000 grant towards construction of a hospital with the proviso that other municipalities make donations.

The grant is equivalent to half-a-million tax increase.

"Ever since the \$26 million regional district hospital expansion plan was defeated in December, nothing has been done to set up an alternative program," said the reeve.

He said the Victoria and District Hospital Planning Council hands are tied until a move is made by municipalities to launch a construction program.

"We have delayed this matter for three months," he added. "There is already a serious shortage of beds and the problem will become more acute if we don't come to grips with the matter soon."

He said he had recommended a \$3,000 grant on the understanding that a 100-bed hospital would be built on the north end of Saanich peninsula and not used towards extending the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

When the new hospital was completed, he said, Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney should be turned into a chronic care hospital.

Deputy for Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—C. K. Yen was elected vice-president of Nationalist China Wednesday to serve under President Chiang Kai-shek. Yen, 62, the present prime minister, was the only candidate nominated for the secret vote in the National Assembly.

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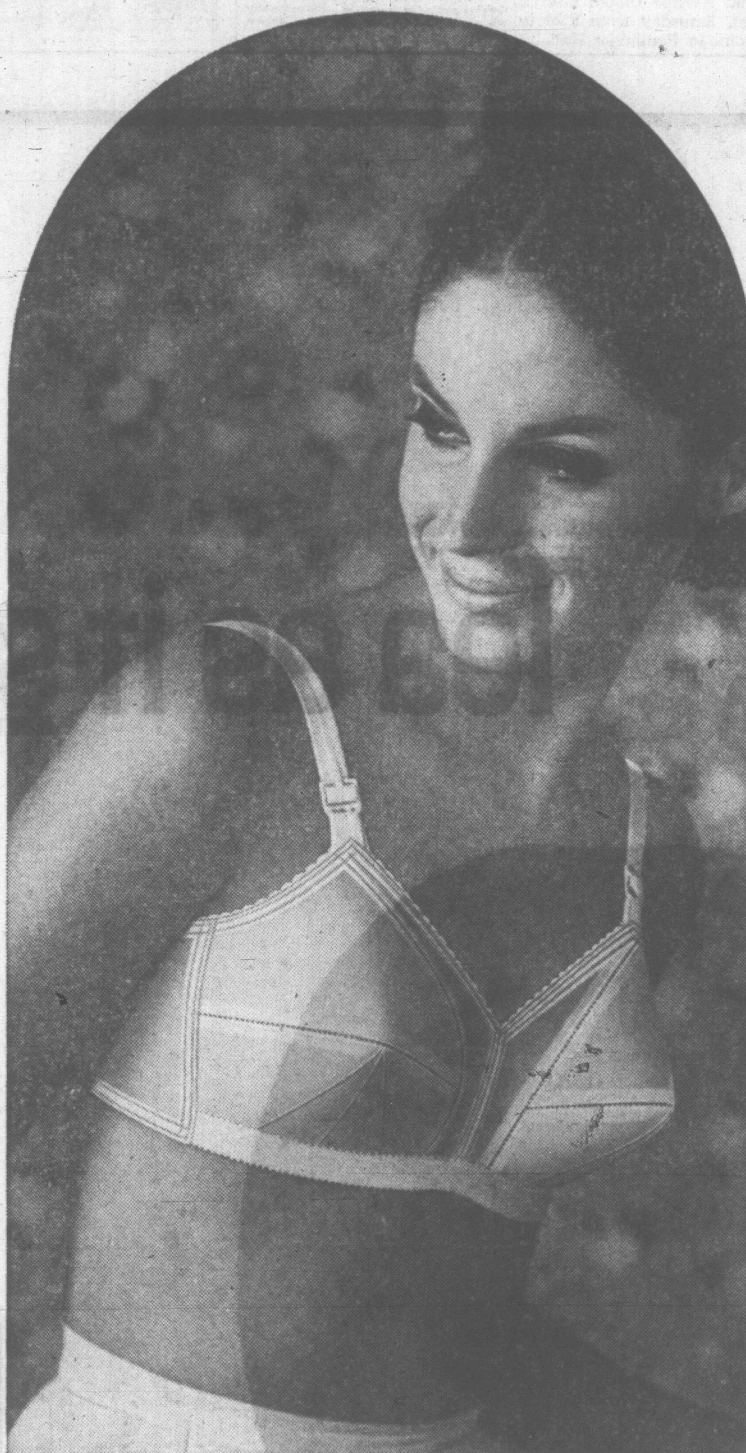
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## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

March 24 to March 26

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents Magazine and the monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria Theatre Managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-18 Years)
The Americanization of Emily	No	No
The Big Gamble	No	No
Twining	No	No
Fate is the Hunter	No	No
The Hallelujah Trail	No	No
Get Yourself a College Girl	No	No
Judith	No	No
King Rat	No	No
The Pleasure Seekers	No	No
The Courtship	No	No
Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World	No	No
Quick Before It Melts	No	No
The Sound of Music	Very Good	Very Good
The World of Henry Orient	Mature	Excellent



"CAMERA PAINTINGS" of Roloff Beny of New York went on display Thursday in the National Gallery in Ottawa. Here, the 41-year-old native of Medicine Hat is seen before one of his "paintings". (CP Wirephoto.)

## Mexico Tour Final Film

The last Audubon wildlife film of the 1965-66 season will be presented this weekend at Oak Bay Jr. High auditorium.

A tour of Mexico related by Canadian author and conservationist C. P. Lyons, is on the program Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The wildlife film series is sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society.

The film will treat on the relationship of Mexico's people with the land, from the Sonoran Desert to the Yucatan jungles.

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## DRAMA FESTIVAL

## Players Missed 'Intended Madness'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Theatre Guild missed the kind of madness intended in The Madwoman of Chaillot as they presented the second of five plays entered in the Dominion Drama Festival regional finals here Wednesday night.

Adjudicator Peter Boretski of Winnipeg found only one bright spot in his criticism of the Vancouver group's interpretation of Jean Giraudoux's contemporary satire — the acting of Betty Tufts.

Mrs. Tufts, a dance teacher in suburban Richmond, played a young and virtuous lady of quality caught up in fantasy in the French farce.

Mr. Boretski called her performance "the most successful of the evening."

"Her elegant little dance, performed in the midst of so many big-footed males, was delightful," he said.

He found fault with Mrs. Tufts' use of a French accent

"not because it wasn't good—it was," but because she was the only one in the cast who used one.

**PRODUCTION POOR**

Mr. Boretski criticized the group for poor lighting techniques, bad costuming and terrible sound.

He said the players' timing was "awfully bad," especially that of Klaus Dorr in the two roles—a baron and a sewer-man.

The adjudicator called the work of Anna Smithurst in the title role "forceful and fiery" but said she missed the essential ingredient of the role—madness.

"And she failed to bring out the required quality of love intended by the author. She wasn't magnetic."

Still to perform in the competition are the Terrace Little Theatre, the University of Victoria Campus Players and the Vancouver Little Theatre Association.

Vancouver Theatre Guild opened the festival Tuesday night.

Regional finalists are compared by the adjudicator with finalists in the Saskatchewan and Alberta regions and two groups are selected as Western Zone representatives in the Dominion finals, which will be held in Victoria in May.

## Fishermen To End Feud

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commercial fishermen in B.C. have decided to end their long-standing feud with sports fishermen.

The annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) adopted a resolution pledging co-operation with sports fishermen in the future, and authorized the union to make a donation—amount not specified—to the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

There have been arguments in the past about whether certain areas should be restricted to sports fishing.

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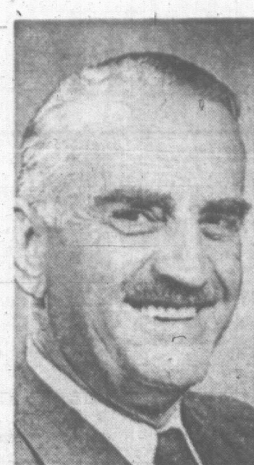
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Assisting will be the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School choir of 40 voices. Conducted by Mrs. Agnes Archibald this group will sing excerpts from The Sound of Music and several folk songs, and will also perform with Oak Bay Junior Secondary string orchestra, selections from Haydn's Creation and the Barcarolle by Offenbach.

The orchestras will perform music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Vivaldi (violin concerto) and The Dream of Olwen for piano and orchestra.

There will be an art display in the foyer by Lansdowne Junior Secondary School students arranged by the instructor, G. Williams.

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**NEW CARDIAC ELECTRONIC GEAR** is now working at St. Joseph's Hospital after it was donated by Rotary Club of Victoria. Watching the monitoring unit are, from left, Dr. Ralph Adams, hospital's medical director; Charlie Mullins, representing Rotary, and nurse Sharon Warren.

## Heart Monitor Donated

The latest in diagnostic, monitoring and treatment equipment is now operating at St. Joseph's Hospital cardiac ward.

The hospital obtained the unit after receiving a grant of \$2,700 from the Rotary Club of Victoria. Another \$2,900 will be contributed by the provincial and federal governments.

The unit consists of electronic instruments which show the electrical activity of the heart. It can quickly diagnose disturbances.

When the instruments detect potential trouble, such as speed-up or slowdown of the heart, alarm systems warn the attending nurses.

The nurses can then activate lifesaving cardiac resuscitation procedures.

Part of the unit is a DC defibrillator which is used to shock the heart of an unconscious victim back into normal activity.

Another piece of equipment called a cardiac pacemaker delivers a regular pulsating current. It can be applied to the heart, externally on the chest or through a neck vein to work within the heart.

This current stimulates the heart in the absence of normal cardiac electrical pulsing.

Later, by surgery, a personal pacemaker can be installed which will provide the patient with the needed electrical pulse.

## Scholarships Available For Course

Scholarships will be available to teachers and students of French who wish to enrol in La Maison Française this summer, Dean R. T. Wallace announced today.

Dean Wallace, acting director of the summer session, said that about 40 scholarships of \$100 each will be provided to the most deserving applicants for the July-August program in oral French. Applications must be submitted before May 1. Forms may be obtained from the university registrar.

In its opening session last summer, La Maison Française attracted 94 teachers and students from western Canada. With the co-operation of Laval University, the staff used the most up-to-date methods to teach the intonations of everyday conversation, with students speaking French at all times. This year the session has been extended to seven weeks, from July 14 to Aug. 19.

Accommodation is available in the new residences on campus at a cost of \$300 including instruction.

The minimum entrance requirement is the equivalent of university entrance French. Applications will be received up to April 15, and one-half of the total fee must be paid by that time. The remainder is due by June 8.

Funds for the scholarship program were provided by the Centennial Commission on the recommendation of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

## Thieves Get \$45 In Break-Ins

Police report thieves entered two city business premises overnight Tuesday and stole a total of \$45 in coin and one screwdriver.

The proprietors of Bennett's Grocery, 1137 Dominion, Wednesday found \$40 in silver and coppers had been taken from a cash box in a storage room.

Police said the putty had been removed from a washroom window and the pane of glass taken out.

Once inside the washroom, the thief took the door to a storage room off its hinges to gain entrance.

A forced cash drawer in the Alro Products office at 505 David, yielded \$5 to a thief.

Entry was made by a shipping door. The thief also took a screwdriver.

## NEW TRENDS OUTLINED

### Two-Year Study Announced On Community Welfare Needs

Methods of social work should be co-ordinated to get better results from welfare efforts, the new executive director of the Community Welfare Council said Wednesday night.

Garth Homer said a partnership between "the helping professions — education, theology, nursing, medicine and social work" is needed for maximum success in welfare.

Mr. Homer, at present associate director of the Family Service Agency in Vancouver, was introduced at the annual meeting of the Community Welfare Council at Spencerhouse. He assumes his position with the council in May.

An increasing amount of federal aid for social welfare is one of the new trends in the welfare field, Mr. Homer said.

#### NEW FUNDS

"Canada's war on poverty has created a new source of money" for welfare, he said.

And in the new partnership which is being formed between public and private welfare, he said, "everyone wins."

Automation and the computer age are forcing changes in the welfare field and welfare workers, too, "must be free to change," he said.

A two-year study of community welfare, health and recreation needs is planned as the council's major project, the meeting was told.

Its scope will include needs of local agencies which will be asked to co-operate on the study, and it will provide a kind of reference work on Greater Victoria's welfare resources.

Financial aid will be sought from federal, provincial and local governments for the project.

#### FIRST IN WEST

The study will be the first of its kind in western Canada.

Recent setting up of a committee on children and youth and one on services to the handicapped was also announced by council's acting president, Brian Tobin, who was later elected president for the coming year.

Mr. Tobin took over from Mayor Alf Toome, who resigned following his election last fall.

Wednesday evening's meeting was the first since the Welfare Council was registered under the Societies Act with the

**\$300 Cement Cart Recovered from Water**

Vandals took a cement cart, worth \$300, from the work area at Ogden Point wharf and dropped it off the breakwater into the harbor sometime Monday night.

It was recovered with a hook Tuesday. Police have been asked to patrol the area at night.

## STEPS UP PACE

### Wilson Ready For Big Sprint

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson today stepped up the pace of Britain's election battle with orders to his Labor followers to concentrate their campaign on the issue of national solvency.

With just a week to go, Wilson intends to take the centre of the stage as the man who can pull Britain out of the red. So far he has played a relatively restrained role in the party's electioneering.

This restraint has been intentional. Party organizers believe Conservative Leader Edward Heath will suffer in the coming week through starting his personal campaigning too early and too vividly and in consequence risks boring the electorate.

Wilson will make his main drive for the headlines with a major speech Saturday at Manchester, traditionally the home of free trade advocates.

His main theme, aides said, is that 17 months of Labor government have brought Britain in sight of balancing its books, and that this has been achieved without any increase in unemployment.

#### ECM ENTRY COSTLY

Another, they said, is that Conservative policies based on unconditional entry to the European Common Market would add £400,000,000 (\$1,200,000,000) to Britain's food bill.

Monday and Tuesday Wilson will handle the usual morning press conferences at Labor party headquarters, a job so far entrusted to Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan, No. 3 man in party rankings. Wilson winds up his battle with an eve-of-poll telecast on all national networks Wednesday.

day. His undoubted skill as a television performer is rated by Laborites their party's greatest asset.

Opinion polls published today showed Labor losing some support but still holding a heavy lead over the Conservatives.

All 630 House of Commons seats are at stake. In the outgoing Parliament Labor held 314, Conservatives 303, Liberals 10 and the Speaker one with two seats vacant.

### Fined \$250 For Assault Of Party Host

William Todd, 1170 Clovelly, was fined \$250 Wednesday in central magistrate's court for assaulting the host of a party he crashed Feb. 19.

He was found guilty March 8 of a charge of assault causing bodily harm to Peter Patterson, 4048 Cedar Hill Road.

The incident occurred during a scuffle outside the Elks Club when Todd had been asked to leave a party to which he had not been invited.

### Technicians Plan Meeting

The 16th annual general meeting of the Canadian Society of Radiological Technicians (B.C. division) will be held April 1 to 3 at the Empress Hotel.

Speakers at the meeting will include Dr. R. C. Smith, Dr. R. C. Anderson and Mrs. Gertrude Fielding of Victoria, and J. C. Saunders of Vancouver.

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**COCKTAIL** 2 15-oz. for **49¢**

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SOME THINGS are hard for a little girl to understand. In Edmonton this week, nine-year-old Carol Hennig of Andrew, Alta., had to give up her pet steer to the auctioneer at the

Canadian Western Stock Show. She is led away with a kind word after her steer was bought by a grocery store chain. (CP Wirephoto.)

## TEEN-AGE CANADA

### 'Kind of Party I Remembered'

By JACK HUTTON

Everyone in Canada has heard by now of the fad known as "camp" — the memory game in which you remember trivia from your childhood.

Batman and Superman were the first two symbols to cash in on the craze.

An Edmonton mother of six tells me she'd like to add something to the list: old-fashioned fun. Here's her plaintive letter with only the name removed (you'll see why).

"I'm the mother of six children, Jack, who thought she knew the score. At least I did until I tried helping with a party for my 15-year-old daughter this week. And I'd like to tell you about it.

"I'd always wanted to throw the kind of party I remembered from my childhood. Suddenly I find that my husband and I are as much a part of the camp past as Robin the Boy Wonder.

"It was a flop. Everything I suggested at the party drew the blankest stares I've ever seen.

#### Hint of Trouble

"I should have recognized the first hints of trouble when I suggested that my daughter and I make up little invitation cards for each guest, marked RSVP.

"My daughter told me that was old-fashioned. Some of the girls, according to her, wouldn't know who their dates were going to be until the night before the party so how could everyone be specifically invited.

"Dates? That's the first I'd heard of everyone having to have a date at the party. Believe me, Jack, they were more possessive about their dates than any of the married couples in our block.

"My daughter didn't think this way when she was 14 years old, but I won't dwell on that.

"I remember being grateful to my mother for suggesting a list of icebreakers for my first

big party. You know what I mean (please, you really do, don't you, Jack?), the little games to relax people.

"Remember that old one, kick the can. That's the first one I suggested at the party.

"Everyone except one person hides. The one person who doesn't is the wolf who has to find and touch the sheep who are hiding. If, however, one of the sheep can slip by him and kick a can they all go free and start over again.

#### Fix the Car

"One of the boys said he had to go out and fix his car as soon as I made the suggestion. Five other boys said they'd help him — and out they went.

"Two of the girls started to talk about hairdos in a corner as if I hadn't said a word. And my poor daughter looked as if she wished I could drop through the floor.

"Finally, someone volunteered to be the wolf. But it didn't work. You could tell their hearts weren't in it. It was simply awful, the poor kids looking as grim as convicts at a rock pile.

"A teacher friend had suggested the next game. I had little slips of paper on which I'd written the first half of several well known quotations. The game was to guess the remainders.

"I heard one girl mutter that this was just like school. She slipped into the kitchen, followed by two or three others who said they were getting glasses of water.

"Next thing I knew there was only myself, my daughter and four girls in the living room. The boys were all out in front of the house. Some of them had started throwing snowballs.

"Tell me, am I as out dated as my daughter thinks? What's wrong with old fashioned fun?"

## Man Tries to Fiddle Objects Into View

DEXTER, Mich. (AP)—One man played a violin and another used a "universal mathematical equation" in unsuccessful attempts to entice Michigan's mysterious Unidentified Flying Objects to return to the Dexter area.

Hundreds of persons, many with cameras and binoculars, braved an icy rain Monday night and early Tuesday in hopes of catching a glimpse of the glowing discs that have been reported three times within a week near this small southeastern Michigan community.

Meanwhile, another report of a sighting came from Civil Defence Director William Van Horn of Hillsdale County, about 65 miles southwest of the Dexter area.

Van Horn said he used binoculars to observe a flying object east of Hillsdale from 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Van Horn said he watched it from a dormitory at Hillsdale college after residents told him they had sighted a mysterious object.

At Dexter, believers and non-believers converged on the area where a farmer and his son said they saw one of the UFOs in a swamp.

#### TRIED MUSIC LURE

Sheriff's deputies said one man brought his fiddle and began playing, hoping the pilots of the UFOs would hear and come to earth.

Another man sat in his car blinking his headlights in code. He explained that the code was for the universal equation pi which is known and understood, he said, throughout the universe.

Some persons ventured into the swampy area, seeking evidence that the craft had landed there.

The latest Dexter sightings were made Sunday by more than a score of persons, including police officers. A composite description put the objects as triangular in shape, with a V-shaped antenna protruding from their undercarriages. They are said to bear lights which flash in a variety of colors and intensities.

Meanwhile, U.S. representative Weston Vivian of Michigan, planned to ask the U.S. defence department to investigate the reported sightings and Wright-Patterson air force base said its unidentified flying objects office had begun an investigation.

## ASK ANDY

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Bob W. Fogar, age 15, of Linden, Ind., for his question:

#### How big is the continental shelf?

The continents rest like rafts on the ocean floor with their tidal shores at sea level. The solid sea bed has trenches deep enough to engulf the land's highest mountains and much of it is still uncharted. The continental shelves are closer and more important to us than the deep ocean basins—so naturally we know more about them.

The ocean basins are vast pits in the crust of the earth and their geography is more stupendous than that of the land. They cover half the crustal surface of our planet, and the average depth of their waters is two and one-half miles. The continents are crustal layers that reach an average height of a half-mile above the water level. They cover almost 30 per cent of the planet's surface.

Between the dry land and the deep oceans are the continental shelves. These teeming regions are worlds themselves. They form a border world, mixing and mingling with the ocean abyss and the dry land. Geographically, the shelves belong to the continents. When Ice Ages locked much of the earth's water in frozen glaciers, the level of the depleted seas dropped back down to the rims of the ocean basins.

At present we enjoy a warm spell of world climate and water is plentiful. There is enough to overflow the natural basins of the ocean. The surplus water slops over the natural borders of the land masses and claims these continental shelves for the ocean. Every shoreline has lost some ground to this watery invasion. Its salt water border may be a few feet or hundreds of miles wide and vary in depth from a few tidal inches to more than 600 feet. Its shelves dip gently to an average depth of about 500 feet. There the sea beds plunge into the deep ocean basins.

#### Depth Varies

Each coast has its own unique continental shelf, depending upon past and present geography. Growing coastal mountains and racing ocean currents tend to create narrow shelves. Off California, the shelf is about 20 miles wide. Where the Gulf Stream sweeps past Florida, the ledge is narrower than the tidal beaches—but north of Cape Hatteras the gentle slope reaches 150 miles out to sea. Each of the continental shelves has its own dimensions and no two of them are exactly alike.

Where the edges reach an average depth of 500 feet the sea bed plunges down to the ocean abyss. In some cases the plunge is a sudden jump called the continental slope. In other cases it is a dramatic drop of a mile or two down a steep underwater cliff. The narrow shelf that borders the Andes suddenly plunges five miles into the deep Peru-Chile trench. On the coast stands Mount Aconcagua and the steep drop from its crest to the bottom of the undersea pit is more than nine miles.

#### Ex-Governor Dies

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Gen. Sir Dallas Brooks, 69, former governor of Victoria State and longtime commandant-general of the Royal Marines, died Tuesday after suffering a coronary occlusion Monday. He retired in 1963 after serving a record 13-year term as state governor.

#### Fruitful

ACROSS	36 Dutch city	DOWN	1 Earth's satellite
1 Smyrna	37 Existing (comb. form)	2	38 Chinese dynasty
4 — your test	40 Capacity	3	41 measure (ab.)
8 Damsel or greenage	42 Musical instrument	4	43 East Indian
12 Fish	44 Many-shaped	5	45 cedars
13 Molding	46 Negative word	6	47 Wings
14 Japanese aborigine	48 Rightful	7	49 Communists
15 Weight of India	50 European river	8	51 Sitka
16 Female falcon	52 Service (ab.)	9	53 Westerner's prediction
18 Malayan volcano	54 Service (ab.)	10	55 Clenched hand
20 Mexican coins	56 Service (ab.)	11	57 Manuscripts
21 Internal Revenue	57 Service (ab.)	12	58 Songs for one voice
22 Weatherman's prediction	58 Service (ab.)	13	59 Deliberate
24 Finished	59 Service (ab.)	14	60 Bridge holding
26 Assist	60 Service (ab.)	15	61 Even (poet.)
27 Manuscripts	61 Service (ab.)	16	62 Connected with
30 Citrus fruit	62 Service (ab.)	17	63 Connected with
32 Deliberate	63 Service (ab.)	18	64 Connected with
35 Weirder	64 Service (ab.)	19	65 Connected with

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN	1 Earth's satellite	2	38 Chinese dynasty	3	41 measure (ab.)	4	43 East Indian	5	45 cedars	6	47 Wings	7	49 Communists	8	51 Sitka	9	53 Westerner's prediction	10	55 Clenched hand	11	57 Manuscripts	12	58 Songs for one voice	13	59 Deliberate	14	60 Bridge holding	15	61 Even (poet.)	16	62 Connected with	17	63 Connected with	18	64 Connected with	19	65 Connected with
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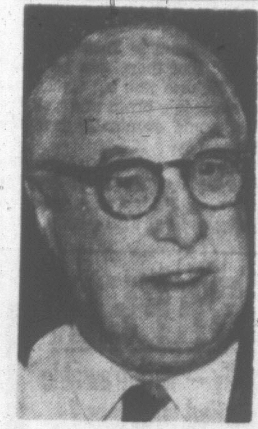




# Ice Arena Eyed In S. Cowichan

DUNCAN—Jim Quaife thinks the unorganized area of South Cowichan can do what the organized area of North Cowichan failed to accomplish.

He said Wednesday a 2,000-member recreation commission in the unorganized area could finance building a swimming pool and ice skating arena.



OFFICIALLY opening new Legion lounge at Sooke April 2 will be Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

## Damages Bid After Crash Dismissed

DUNCAN—A five-man jury Wednesday dismissed an action for damages brought by Walter Bruce Smith, 22, of Campbell River.

Smith had claimed unstated damages for injuries sustained in an October, 1964, auto crash. He sued truck driver Alvin Coulter, Nanaimo, and truck owners Doman's Transport Ltd., Duncan.

Plaintiff's counsel, A. Sarich, claimed there was independent evidence that the tractor-trailer was two feet over the centre of the highway when hit by the car in which Smith was a front seat passenger.

Smith suffered broken ribs and aggravation of a spinal curvature resulting from a previous accident.

David R. Williams, defendants' counsel, reminded the jury the police evidence was the impact took place substantially within the mill yard into which Coulter was backing.

Mr. Williams said: "The plaintiff's brother, Wayne Smith, ran into a truck which was lit up like a Christmas tree."

"Wayne and Walter Smith along with Frank Fray had been out celebrating the coming wedding of Fray."

### CASE OF BEER

"They had been cruising around Campbell River from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. getting fired up for the marriage later the same day."

Mr. Williams said Fray threw a beer case out of the car just after the accident.

He said: "The plaintiff, if suing anybody, should have sued his brother."

A North Cowichan referendum for these purposes was defeated Saturday.

Mr. Quaife's unorganized area includes Glenora, Cowichan Station, Cobble Hill and Cherry Point.

He has canvassed 120 residents and found maximum support for his idea of a recreation commission with an annual membership fee of \$15.

Mr. Quaife feels he can recruit members in the Duncan area.

He says: "First phase of our program would be an enclosed outdoor swimming pool."

An arena would come later.

### THREE YEARS

Mr. Quaife thinks his projected association could raise \$150,000 in three years.

He said: "We're not going into this blind. I have checked on places like Peterborough, Ont., and Bentley, Alta., which have built ice skating arenas for under \$100,000."

But before Mr. Quaife's dreams in this direction come true, he has pledged himself to assist the South Cowichan centennial committee in its project to develop a park alongside the Koksilah River.

Meanwhile supporters of the defeated North Cowichan recreation bylaw are not taking the defeat lying down.

Ed Alexander, vice-president of Crofton Ratepayers Association, says: "With a little bit of work and encouragement another bylaw could be prepared for this fall."

He suggested the municipality send out a circular letter to all electors to find out what recreational facilities they want.

Mr. Alexander said: "We want a unified recreational scheme for the whole municipality."

Crofton residents voted 89 yes and 39 no on the \$700,000 bylaw.

### TWO AREAS

Louis Shelling, president of Chemainus Ratepayers Association, said: "Perhaps the only answer is to have two different areas in North Cowichan as far as recreation is concerned."

"Right now we are in a vacuum and must do something," Mr. Shelling said he would like to see separate recreation complexes for the north and south ends of the municipality.

But he said: "In view of the defeat Saturday the north will vote against something which is proposed for the south."

### SPLIT

In Saturday's poll the north voted solidly for the bylaw, while the south voted against it.

The bylaw proposed a \$300,000 ice arena at Fullers Lake, Chemainus, and a \$300,000 sports centre and swimming pool in the south.

The municipal recreation commission meets today to consider its next step.

## Projects Approved

Twelve Vancouver Island communities this week were given the go-ahead for centennial projects.

Approval by federal and provincial centennial organizers has been given to:

Campbell River — a museum and library to which federal and provincial governments will donate \$14,440.

Parksville — a bowling green and tennis court to which federal-provincial governments will donate \$4,442.

Lantzville — a recreation centre (\$1,408).

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Mother Cecilia Mary . . . In the Dog House Again

## NEW COMPLAINTS ON ANIMAL SHELTER

# 'Begins to Look Like Shack Town'

MILL BAY — Mother

Cecilia Mary is in hot water again — not with the church

this time but with her new neighbors here. Mother

Cecilia is a Roman Catholic nun who go into trouble with

the Vatican over an animal shelter she keeps — it now

houses 60 dogs, 25 cats, 17 goats and a pony.

She recently moved it 30 miles north from the Victoria area because there was insufficient room in the former quarters.

One neighbor, Miss E. M. Elliott, wrote Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo of

Victoria saying she regrets the shelter has been located

across the highway from her cottage.

Mother Cecilia split with her church over its attitude

toward the shelter. She said in an interview Wednesday

Bishop De Roo has no jurisdiction over the shelter.

Miss Elliott said in her letter: "Beautiful Mill Bay now

begins to look like a shack town."

"Some of Mother Cecilia's dogs are quite savage and

have bitten unsuspecting people."

"Mother Cecilia and her sisters all are quite old and

work such as they are trying to do is much beyond their

strength."

Mother Cecilia said the shelter is not properly run at present "but it will be." She

said proper buildings are planned.

Hunter Smith, a dog trainer

who built the kennels used by the shelter, said the practice

apparently is to feed dogs choice cuts of meat and

chocolate bars rather than a balanced diet.

A resident who helped construct the shelter, George Plumb, said: "One of the

fellows was bitten by one of Mother Cecilia's dogs and

when she heard of it she just laughed. She thinks far more of a dog than she does of a human being."

## Indians Slam Closure Plan For Hospital

PORT ALBERNI — West

Coast Indians will protest to Indian Affairs Minister Arthur

Laing the proposed closure of Nanaimo Indian hospital.

Delegates of 14 tribes attending the district council meeting here unanimously agreed to the

protest. Ahousat chief, Nelson Kietlah said: "We are well aware that

there are fine modern hospitals to which Indians could go. But

everywhere there are waiting lists."

The delegates also voiced disapproval of proposed legislation to which require a \$10

monthly permit, to harvest oysters plus payment of \$1-a-ton.

Although West Coast Indians are not as interested in oysters as Indians on the east coast, they feel the permit of shellfish

would be the thin end of the wedge.

Should the permit be extended to other shellfish it would hit Indians already finding it hard

to make a living. Another decision taken was the

redistribution of a \$100,000 annual grant to B.C. Indians from the government.

With the population explosion, this now amounts to less than \$2.50-a-head.

POOL MONEY The 14 tribes agreed to pool

their share of the money and distribute it on a rotating basis

between three tribes each year. This will provide each tribe

with enough money each five years to carry out community

projects.

WOMAN FINED \$75 for Theft

A 58-year-old Victoria woman was fined \$75 in central magistrate's court Wednesday on a

charge of theft under \$50. Gertrude Langer, 543 Toronto,

said she was guilty of stealing clothing and a paintbrush valued

at \$14 from the Merry Mart, Colwood Shopping Plaza, Feb. 12.

Magistrate Ostler said there was "a great deal of this sort

of thing in the county" but said he would not commit her to jail

because of her age and frail physical condition.

GRIMOND'S SON Found Dead

EDINBURGH (AP) — Liberal party leader Joseph Grimmond today cancelled all campaign

speeches until Sunday because of his son's death. His eldest

son, Andrew, was found dead in his apartment Wednesday

night. Police said Andrew, who would have been 27 next Saturday,

apparently had been dead for several days. Friends said

influenza had kept him home this week from his job as a

financial journalist with the Edinburgh Scotsman.

A preliminary examination indicated he died from natural

causes, police said.

MARSHAL Overruled

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge S. J. Remnant ruled here Wednesday that Provincial Fire



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## Sooke River Bridge Set This Year

A new Sooke River bridge will be built this year, Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi said

Wednesday. He was answering questions in the legislature posed by Herbert Bruch (S.C.-Esquimalt).

Mr. Gagliardi, in an interview, added that the new bridge will be built at a slightly different

point across the river than the present crossing so that no traffic

interruptions will be involved. "We should be starting almost

right away — in early spring," he said.

He gave no cost estimate or construction time.

Mr. Gagliardi added his department currently is co-operating with various logging companies

to reconstruct a series of wooden bridges along the Jordan

River-Shawnigan Lake road. Paving of some sections of the

Sooke-Jordan River road is also under study.

## MONEY LOOMS AHEAD FOR MATH GRADUATES

DUNCAN—A computer firm back east has guaranteed a job to anyone with a master's degree in mathematics and at a salary in excess of \$10,000 a year.

This shortage of mathematics graduates was spelled out to Cowichan School Board this week by a panel of teachers.

Allan MacLeod, Quamichan Junior Secondary, said: "Except for set theories the 'new' math in our schools has been known since the end of the 17th century."

Mr. MacLeod said the important question is—are we improving teaching math with the curriculum changes?

He said: "No one can tell until the new courses have gone through the grades."

A. D. Carlson, math teacher at Cowichan Senior Secondary, said: "Too many students are having difficulty with the math course."

"They cater too much to the university type. The present trend is to cater to the 30 per cent elite, and I agree education is to bring on our future community leaders."

"But we also have to provide for those vocational types going into industry."

## MEETINGS CALENDAR

Canadian Protestant League, Friday, 8 p.m., Central Baptist Church, Rev. Stanley Wellington, Captured (film).

Gorge Road Hospital Society, annual meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the hospital. Speaker: Health Minister Eric Martin, on the extended care program.

Lions Club of Victoria, Friday noon, Empress Hotel, Investment in Manpower, film. Also nomination day.

Fined As Impaired DUNCAN — William H. Bulcock, Heather Street, Duncan, was convicted Wednesday of impaired driving. He was fined \$150 and suspended from driving for two months, except for driving to and from his work in the woods.

## FISHERMEN'S UNION

# Stability Tests Asked on Seiners

Vancouver Island and mainland fishermen this week renewed their plea to the Federal government for stability tests to be carried out on west coast seiners.

Delegates to the 22nd annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union voted unanimously for the tests.

They further stipulated that any tests should be carried out under actual fishing conditions — with wet seines, power-skiffs aboard and stern fuel tanks empty.

They were reminded of the deaths of 22 fellow fishermen as a result of their boats turning turtle.

The latest was the seiner Ocean Star which sank January 29 taking the lives of all seven crew members.

A year ago the Combat went down with the loss of seven lives and in 1961 eight men drowned when the Northwest sank.

### LOOKING INTO IT

Similar requests for testing received the promise from Transport Minister Pickersgill that he would look into it.

But nothing has yet been done.

Union secretary-treasurer Homer Stevens described Fisheries Association opposition to the tests as "cold blooded."

He said: "They couldn't care less about the deaths of these men. Their boats are insured and they have nothing to lose."

Of fishing companies' attitude towards testing, he said: "They will buck us because the improvements needed on some of these vessels will cost them money."

### ECONOMIC NEED

Capt. Reg. Payne, of Sidney, head of the union's committee on navigational aids said fishermen are often forced by

economic necessity to take out vessels they regard as unsafe.

"The onus should not be placed on them. It is a government responsibility to assure that vessels are in a safe condition."

## TOLL'S ENDING ON JULY 9

SOOKE — Toll-free dialling between here and Greater Victoria will come into effect on All-Sooke Day July 9.

A company spokesman said the \$260,000 conversion job is almost complete and should be ready in time for the annual event.

## Canadian Title Up for Grabs

SOOKE — Contestants in the birling contests on All-Sooke Day July 9 will again be fighting for the Canadian championship.

The International Log Rolling Association in New York this week announced the championship event.

Last year's birling competition was also recognized as the Canadian championship.

## Paving Program To Go Ahead

COURTENAY — City council this week approved a \$36,637 paving program.

The program allows for repaving of five sections of road, plus paving of two roads presently served only by cement sidewalks.

The work will be carried out on a cost-sharing basis with the highways department.



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**SHACKLE** found around neck of young Viet Cong chained to his 50-calibre machine gun in Communist zone of South Viet Nam is displayed by Capt. Clay N. Mobley of Charlotte, N.C., at news conference. The shackle prevented the boy, about 15 years old, from retreating. He was killed by a grenade. (AP Wirephoto.)

## OFF TO BAD START

### B.C. Traffic Deaths Take Jump This Year

B.C. traffic deaths in January and February this year are up 69 per cent over the total for the same period in 1965. If this rate continues, 345 more will be killed this year than last year, says the B.C. Safety Council.

Traffic fatalities in the first two months of 1966 number 93, compared with 55 for January and February last year, says a report on accidental deaths in the province put out by the council.

#### IN ESTIMATES

### Conventions Could Cost \$10,000

Conventions and training institutes could cost Victoria close to \$10,000 this year.

Some time during council's studies of general government estimates committee members will be asked to approve estimated convention delegate expenses of \$9,460 for conventions ranging from Victoria to Angola, Indiana.

Heading the departmental request list is the engineer's department seeking \$1,840 to send delegates to 11 different meetings running the gamut from the Illuminating Engineering Society meeting in Seattle to the annual session of the Society of Plumbing Inspectors and Affiliates in Vancouver.

Second in line is the city manager with a request for \$1,775 to attend three conventions during the year.

The three conventions listed are the Institute of Public Administration meeting in Montreal, two delegates at a cost of \$810; the Municipal Finance Officers' Association, San Diego, at a cost of \$390 and the International City Managers' Association in an unlisted city at a cost of \$575.

Topping both departments is a request for \$2,350 from the mayor and council to send delegates to the Canadian Federation of Mayors in Vancouver (\$500) and the UBCM in Penticton (\$1,850).

### Once-A-Year Chance To Clean-Up House

Annual spring clean-up is on in Saanich, and residents have a once-a-year chance to get rid of unwanted objects.

The clean-up, organized by the public works department, runs this week and next, weekdays only.

Limits have been placed on what can be hauled away, however—nothing larger than a hot water tank, or weighing more than 100 pounds.

Collectors will also take no rocks, stones, broken brick or concrete, garbage, garden refuse or inflammable liquid.

But otherwise almost any odds

and ends residents may have stored away in basements and backyards are eligible.

The municipality has been divided into five districts for the clean-up campaign.

The first, between Wilkinson and the Pat Bay Highway to West Saanich Road, has already been done.

Clean-up is now under way in the second area, between Shelbourne and the Pat Bay Highway, south of Royal Oak Avenue.

Next week the remaining areas will be done, east of Shelbourne, north of Royal Oak Avenue and west of Wilkinson.

## COUPLE TO GIVE UP CHILD; 'WE ARE SCARED NOW'

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)

"Have you checked the kids lately? One of them might be gone," a man said menacingly on the telephone.

Such anonymous callers, garbage throwers and other vandals have won, says Rev. Albert C. Cohen. He and his wife are going to send their adopted Negro child, David, 2, back to the adoption bureau.

"We thought we could stand it," the 38-year-old, Protestant minister said Wednesday, "but neither of us has the stamina to do the job."

His wife, Ann, said: "It was the worst decision we ever had to make. I know we'll have second thoughts, but we must do it. It's best for David that we stop right now before he's old enough to remember."

#### BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Victoria duplicate bridge club's weekly game played recently at Broughton Club Rooms were: Section A: 1. Paul Smith and Bob Odeh; 2. Leslie Stewart and Tony Marsh; 3. Molly Collins and Harry Rolls; 4. Dora Duprau and Sadie MacPherson; 5. and 6. (tie) Nellie and Bill Chisholm, Bryan Baxter and Brian Larkey.

Section B: 1. Liliane LeButt and Velma Acres; 2. Violet and Doug Hawkes; 3. Gwen and Harry Brown; 4. Eric Ware and Charlie Miller; 5. Fran Champion and Keith Archibald.



REV. COHEN



DAVID

Cohen, blaming harassment for their decision, said, "We thought we could stand up and be counted, but we're scared now."

"The judge would have signed the final adoption papers for David next month," he said, "but we have to give up. We've tried."

"We have suffered personal harassment and verbal harassment for almost a year now."

#### SERVED IN NAVY

Cohen, a 1949 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is the Protestant chaplain of the California State College campus here. He served as a line officer in the navy for five years. The Cohens, who are white, have four children of their own. They moved to this growing Los Angeles suburb last July from nearby Whittier, where Cohen was pastor of a Congregational church.

"It was all right at first, although all our friends, black and white, told us it wouldn't be," Mrs. Cohen, 33, said.

"I feel the resentment now, and I see it. I'm afraid to take David into a store. I had no idea how frightening it would become."

"Last August, during the Watts riots, we took him with us on a vacation to Catalina Island. People there called us 'nigger-lovers.' Then they started tipping over our garbage cans every morning."

"In our neighborhood in Fullerton we have been well received. The people next door send their children over to play with David. But it's the mysterious phone calls and the threats."



**ARCHITECT** John Wade of Victoria has been made a director of the recently-formed Ballet British Columbia. Mr. Wade is one of three new members appointed to the board. The others are Mrs. V. F. MacLean and Denis Molnar of Vancouver. The new group will hold auditions in Vancouver in May. Ballet B.C. is geared to "small-stage presentations and aims at spreading culture throughout the country. The first tour of the group is scheduled for fall.

#### Art Prices High

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The greatest sale of 20th century art ever to come on the world auction block brought \$1,228,350 Wednesday night in the first of two sessions which broke sale prices for paintings by Leger and Mondrian and sculptures by Rodin, Picasso and Moore.

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## Aldermen Trim Treasury Budget

Victoria budget-cutters took a day off from their trimming today to clear the decks for a regular city council meeting.

Friday morning they will be back at the task which has already reduced annual estimates by \$282,810.

Latest victim of the aldermanic scissors was the comptroller-treasurer's data processing department.

The department was asking \$59,385 to rent and operate a new IBM data processing machine, an increase of \$49,685 over last year when the new department was in the organizational stage.

Council members, reluctant to

go for such a rapid increase, trimmed the budget by \$15,280. Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow asked if the IBM machine was necessary at all for a city the size of Victoria.

"Are we big enough as a city to really need this equipment?" he asked. "Do we really get value from it?"

#### BIG ENOUGH

City manager Dennis Young replied that there was no doubt that Victoria was big enough for an electronic brain and that the IBM would eventually save the city money.

The city's group B committee resumes its budget studies at 9:30 a.m. Friday with group A taking over at 1:30 p.m.

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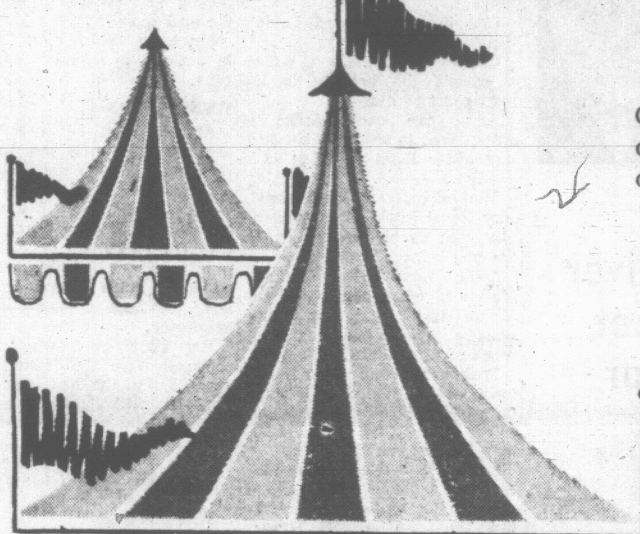
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## PORTLANDERS FLOCK TO DOUBLE-DECKER

Victoria's double-decker bus logged 900 miles last week taking the message of the Island to the hinterlands of Washington and Oregon.

Tour chairman Sam Lane termed the tourist-promoting tour a great success.

Highlight of the tour came in Portland where the double-decker, parked at the world's largest shopping centre, attracted 2,000 visitors a day.

The bus, specially equipped with publicity folders, information books and colored slide show, was manned by 20 members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Lane estimates that the message it carried reached 2,500,000 U.S. citizens via press and television coverage.

No major problems were encountered en route, though Mr. Lane says there were a few "harrowing moments" as the bus negotiated low, bridges and overhead wires.





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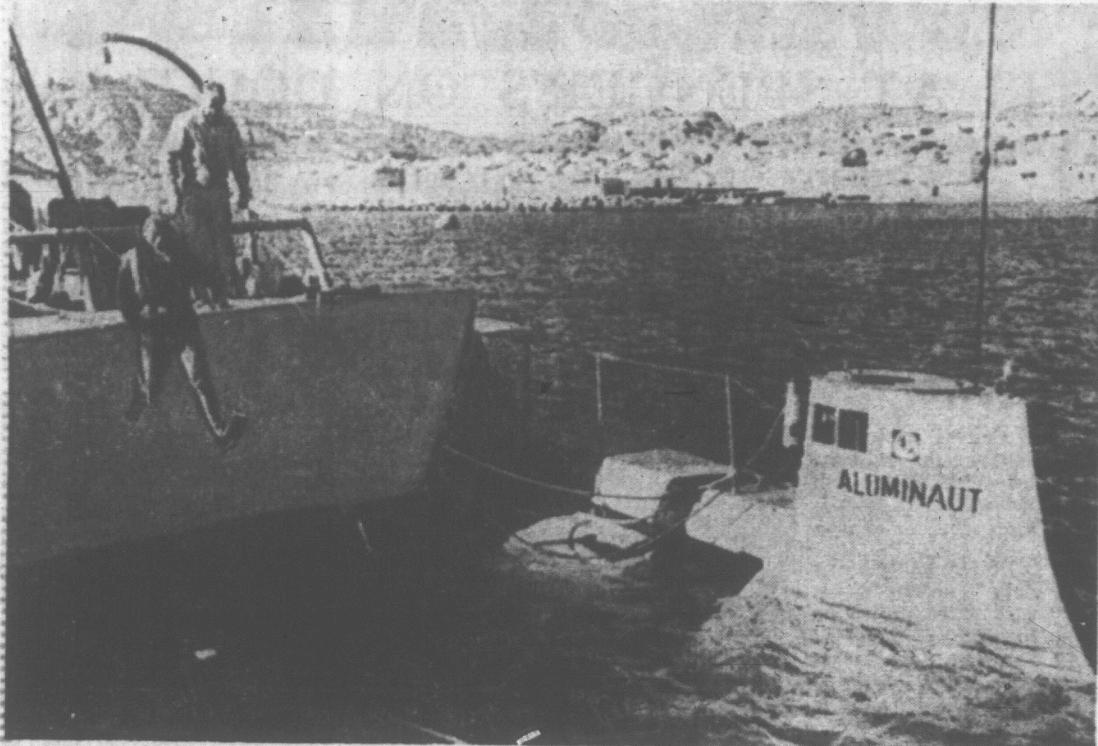
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trieve H-bomb lost in bomber-tanker crash. Attempt was made today by sister sub to put a cable on bomb. (AP Wirephoto.)

## ABOLITIONISTS LEAD OFF

### Vote to End Hanging May Be Held Monday

By MICHAEL GILLAN  
OTTAWA (CP) — The abolitionists held the floor for much of Wednesday's opening of a three-day Commons debate that may end in a vote on whether to abolish the death penalty in Canada.  
Four MPs from as many parties advocated approval of a resolution to let mandatory life imprisonment replace the hanging.  
Creditist Alcide Simard from Lac St. Jean riding said he is undecided about how to vote.  
The Commons galleries were only sparsely filled for the start

of the debate. And only about 100 of the 265 members were in their seats. Attendance dwindled as the afternoon wore on.  
The abolition resolution, sponsored by Liberals Robert Stofbury (York - Scarborough) and James Byrne (Kootenay East), Conservative Terry Nugent (Edmonton - Strathcona) and New Democrat Reid Scott (Toronto Danforth) would require the federal cabinet to approve any release from prison of a person sentenced to mandatory life.  
The debate is to continue today and Monday, with Friday set aside to consider a govern-

ment interim supply bill. With more than 80 MPs prepared to speak there is no certainty the resolution will come to a vote.  
The resolution would have to be followed by a bill to make any changes law.  
At the start of the debate Maurice Allard (Ind. - PC - Sherbrooke) asked Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux to divide the resolution so separate votes can be held on abolishing the death penalty and the requirements to have the cabinet review any paroles.  
He said many MPs opposed to abolition would favor a cabinet review before "lifers" are paroled.  
At present the law splits murder into two categories—capital murder, defined as planned and deliberate murder, and non-capital murder, which includes all other kinds. Non-capital murder is punished by life imprisonment.

**REJECTS BID**  
Mr. Lamoureux rejected Mr. Allard's bid on the grounds that all clauses are complementary to the abolition resolution. He invited MPs to offer amendments during the debate.  
Mr. Nugent, Mr. Byrne, Andrew Brewin (NDP - Toronto Greenwood) and Howard Johnston (SC - Okanagan - Revelstoke) spoke in favor of abolition.  
Mr. Nugent, who led off the debate, said a life sentence is as effective a deterrent as hanging and argued that abolition would make Canada a more civilized country. He said the concern of all MPs is to protect society but added that abolition would not mean a lowering of society's defence.  
He said the 1960 debate on capital punishment, which resulted in no vote, helped prompt

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**RETURNING** to Moscow for a new assignment is Semyon Tsarapkin who has been Russia's chief negotiator at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. Taking over is Alexei A. Roshchin.

## TRUSCOTT

### 'I Told Him To Confess' Says Doctor

(See other stories Page 6)

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram quotes Dr. J. A. Addison of Clinton, Ont. as saying he told Steven Truscott to confess when he interrogated Truscott after the murder-rape of 12-year-old Lynne Harper.

In story from Clinton, the paper quotes Dr. Addison as saying:

"It was his (Truscott's) attitude that baffled me. I told him to confess, to tell the truth, that it would be a lot easier for him if he did."

The story says interrogation of Truscott the night of his arrest lasted nine hours. The last three of these, the paper says, Truscott faced Dr. Addison alone.

"We couldn't get anything out of him," the paper quotes the doctor as saying. "We finally got a statement but it rambled and didn't make any sense."

The statement was not a confession, the doctor is reported to have said. It concerned some bruises on the groin of the Truscott boy, which Dr. Addison, a general practitioner, had been called in to examine.

The doctor is quoted as saying: "Some people think I should not have used that line of questioning. They call it police tactics."

"Well, I was acting as a policeman."

RCMP has said that more arrests would follow. None were disclosed, however.

Drug squad officers in this West Coast port city said Wednesday night they are working on the theory the couple was murdered by underworld figures following a threat of exposure.

**SHOT IN HEAD**  
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# B.C. Bank Gets Senate Bloc Nod

## POLICE ERROR ALLOWS BANDITS TO GRAB LOOT

BOSTON (UPI)—Two masked gunmen held up a jewelry store in downtown Boston today and fled with "close to \$300,000 worth of diamonds," police said. Cash and other carefully selected jewels and watches also were taken.  
Police quickly arrived at the building, possibly while the bandits were inside, but left when they thought they were at the wrong place.  
"If the police had come here the first time we called they they would have caught them," said Harry Cortell, owner of the store.

## WIFE ALSO SHOT

### Top Figure In Dope Ring Found Dead

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—An elderly man described by police as one of the major figures in Greater Vancouver's narcotics underworld and his bride of a few weeks were found shot to death Wednesday in their small home here.

Dead are Robert H. McLaughlan, 72, once an Alberta doctor and his wife Margaret Ann, 49. Both were found in night attire, shot through the front of the head, believed with slugs from a .38-calibre automatic pistol.

Both were to have gone on trial May 25 following a police drug raid last December in which heroin, estimated by police to be worth \$90,000 was seized.

Police said 15 ounces of heroin was seized, which could be converted into 400 capsules an ounce, worth \$15 each on the underworld market.

It was one of the largest drug seizures in the Vancouver area in a decade—enough to supply Vancouver's numerous drug addicts for six weeks. Police believed McLaughlan was very near the top of one of the three major suppliers of narcotics to Vancouver.

**FOUND WEAPON**  
They said although it appears to have been a double murder sometime late Monday or early Tuesday, the possibility of a bizarre murder-suicide has not been ruled out. They have not yet discovered a weapon, however.

The shooting occurred across the street from the homes of two New Westminster policemen, Deputy Chief Peter Meehan and Const. Doug Mercer.

Neighbors described Mrs. McLaughlan as a dedicated and loving woman who came under the influence of her Svengali-like husband. She had been a teacher at a retarded children's school here until she was on leave of absence following the heroin seizure.

Authorities said at that time that four persons had been charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, including the McLaughlans.

RCMP has said that more arrests would follow. None were disclosed, however.

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## Quick Passage Now Expected

OTTAWA — The Senate banking and commerce committee today unanimously passed the Bank of B.C. bill which had been side-tracked in the committee since November, 1964.

Liberal Senator David Croll of Toronto moved today the bill be passed and was seconded by Conservative Senator David Walker, also of Toronto.

The B.C. bank bill, which will now go to the senate for third and final reading, was in the name of Vancouver Liberal Senator John Farris.

The way was cleared for passage of the bill when Premier Bennett agreed to the federal bank act provision that no province or provincial government agency should be allowed to hold shares in a federally-constituted bank.

**QUICK PASSAGE?**  
Originally Bennett had proposed that the B.C. government would be a minority shareholder.

It is expected that the bill will receive quick passage at the next sitting of the Senate.

From there the bill will be referred to the House of Commons for final concurrence which at this stage is guaranteed.

B.C. Attorney-General Robert Bonner today welcomed approval of the application for a charter by the banking committee.

**MAJOR HURDLE**  
He said it cleared a major hurdle towards establishing Vancouver as a major financial centre, but the full Senate must still pass the bill and "an equally formidable hurdle" must be cleared in the House or Commons' banking committee.

"However, the bank petitioners are to be congratulated on their success this morning," he said.

The B.C. government dropped all plans to invest public money in the shares of the proposed bank to clear the way for Senate approval. The application has been bottled up in the Senate banking committee for two years as a result of Premier Bennett's former plans to buy a 25 per cent share, later reduced to 10 and then 5 per cent.

Mr. Bonner said the government still is vitally interested in creation of the Bank of B.C. because it would fulfill its hopes that a major bank establish headquarters in Vancouver.



BONNER  
... 'major hurdle cleared'

## DON'T SEARCH FOR MONSTER, WARNS PAPER

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Groups of Russians planning to search for a pre-historic monster said to live in a remote Siberian lake have been warned off by the Russian newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya.

One person already has been killed on such an expedition, the newspaper says, and it advised the would-be seekers not to spend time, money and health on such a venture.

The monster, said to be like a giant sea serpent with a long neck and dark blue skin, was "discovered" by a local biologist in Lake Khuiyr in far northern Yakutia.

Local fishermen were quick to back up the story. But scientists who investigated the reports said there were not enough fish in the lake to feed what might be a rival to Scotland's legendary Loch Ness monster.

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## Answer Soon For UFOs

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Air Force said today it hopes to come up with an explanation within the next 24 hours for the unidentified flying objects sighted in southeastern Michigan in recent days.

(See Story Page 28)

Maj. Hector Quintanilla, of Wright - Patterson Air Force base, in charge of the unidentified flying objects office, said the investigation of the Michigan sightings is "beginning to shape up."

"We hope to have a reasonable explanation sometime tomorrow."

The air force office got into the investigation after numerous reports were received of the objects being seen three times within a week in the Ann Arbor area and in the nearby town of Dexter, Mich.

Working with the air force in the investigation is Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a Northwestern University astrophysicist, who had been asked to check the reports of strange, glowing objects in the night skies. Many persons noted the unidentified objects.

## BLIZZARD DEATH TOLL PASSES 30

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The death toll passed 30 today in the wake of the second great blizzard to paralyze the upper midwest in three weeks.

Below-zero cold chilled midwesterners struggling to break out of the drifts heaped across parts of Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Kansas.

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## Arthur Mayse

Canadians through their Parliament have returned again to the moral issue which no nation that claims enlightenment can avoid.

Should we retain or abolish capital punishment?

Months ago, I came out for abolition. No argument heard or read since has caused me to alter that view. I think the death sentence should be

wiped from our criminal code, without qualification or exception. Death by hanging is not a true punishment; in fact it negates the purpose of punishment, which is to

impress upon the recipient that law-breaking brings reprisals.

When we hang a man, we place him beyond hope of redemption. You can impress nothing on the dead.

The great argument in favor of hanging—that it serves as a deterrent to the potential murderer—is not valid. It has, in fact, been refuted so completely and so often that I am amazed to hear it still put forward.

A starving crow shot and dangled from a fence may keep others of his kind away. Applied to humans, however, the analogy crumbles.

The man who murders in an unpremeditated burst of violence has no room in his brain for thoughts of consequences. He sees no warning shadow of the noose.

As for those who, through the centuries, have planned and inflicted deliberate murder, the knowledge that they might pay with their lives has never stayed them.

The man who can believe in the fact of his own death is rare indeed. There are optimists and chance-takers.

In England when the 'Bloody Code' of the late eighteenth century decreed hanging for 250 offences, great crowds gathered to watch a pickpocket swing.

It was a big day, too, for the light-fingered gentry. While one thief dangled at rope's end, others were busy lifting wallets.

The death sentence does not deter. If carried out, it merely ensures that other men — and through them, every Canadian — shall set aside his humanity and himself turn killer.

I can find but one valid argument for execution.

"Why should we spend taxes to keep murderers shut up for many years?" it runs. "We can save a great deal of money for useful purposes if we put them permanently out of the way."

Buy that persuasion if you will. I find it cynical and totally immoral.

As matters now stand, we have all but abolished hanging in Canada. Commutation to life imprisonment, which usually means much less than life, is practically automatic.

If sense prevails at Ottawa, we will take the final step—remove the last possibility that a man may die for a crime he did not commit—and remove the death sentence from the Criminal Code.

Not from soft-headedness, and not from the clouded thinking which would result in turning the unredeemable loose in a few years to kill again. The protection of society demands firmer measures than we apply to it, and the only practical defence is to restrain the criminal temporarily or if need be, forever.

In cases where lasting reform is unlikely, a life sentence should mean precisely what the words imply. There, mistaken mercy has no place and we should be firmer than we are.

I have not touched on the criminally insane, among whom the sex-slaver should be numbered. There we have a separate and very grave problem, which this country has dealt with only in the most casual fashion.

There is even less excuse for execution in such cases. As well hang the man with a bad heart or leukemia.

Meanwhile at Ottawa, the chances are good that a useless and degrading law will be expunged from our courts. The host of Canadians who believe that 'Thou shalt not kill' applies to judge as well as judged will welcome the day.



**KEEPING AN EYE ON THE** heavens is function of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, a gleaming white cap for Little Saanich Mountain. Big dome houses 72-inch reflector telescope, can follow most distant stars by revolving on track. Location for first telescope in Canada was picked because scientists noted stars seen from Victoria showed less "twinkle."

### MOTHER CECILIA:

## Vivisection Blackest Crime In The World

(See Also Page 29)

Mother Mary Cecilia was back in her role as an embattled defender of animals today.

She blamed the University of B.C. as "sinful" for using vivisection, and she defended her relocated animal shelter at Mill Bay from an attack by her new neighbors.

The controversial nun, who has split with the Vatican over her determination to operate the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, appeared before a legislative committee this morning considering a proposed new act governing the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Gordon Dowling (NDP-Burnaby) suggested to the SPCA officials that it was a pity animal carcasses "are thrown on a dump in Victoria and probably other communities" because there was no incinerator for them.

He said it would be better to turn the bodies over for medical research in such cases. Victoria SPCA manager David Beeching said the organization would not agree to turn over dead animal bodies for research because it would undermine confidence in the SPCA and seriously affect public contributions.

Mother Cecilia, who attended the hearing as a spectator, asked to be heard by the committee.

"I am very happy that Mr. Beeching has taken this stand," she said.

### LIVE ANIMALS

"If you don't refuse to give up dead animals for research you soon will be giving up live animals for research."

"I look upon vivisection as the blackest crime in the whole world," the nun said.

"Those doing it will have to suffer for what they are doing. To breed animals and torture them as they appear to do at the university is a sinful thing."

The committee adjourned its hearing to give the SPCA counsel time to meet with the committee's counsel to redraft several sections of the proposed act, particularly to extend a suggested three-day waiting period after trying to notify an owner of an impounded animal, before destroying or selling it.

Mother Cecilia Wednesday was criticized by some neighbors at her new Mill Bay establishment who claimed accommodation for the animals was very poor, they were not properly tended and were fed steaks and chocolates.

In an interview after the committee meeting, she denied most of the charges but admitted that accommodation is poor.

"But we have been there only two weeks and we are working on plans now for new buildings," she said. "It will take several months before we are properly settled."

"I do not feed the dogs steaks and chocolate. They receive regular dog meal, steaks and things like that."

"I haven't heard one word against us until now."

### PLASKETT'S DISCOVERY

## His Star Brought Fame to Hill in Saanich

By GLEN ALLEN

One day back in the good old days, a team of 16 horses strained at their harness on the road up Little Saanich Mountain.

It was a day in May during the First World War; and the horses were harnessed to a wagon bearing the axle of the biggest telescope in the world.

That telescope was in a way the emblem of the change from the good old days to the new cold days when men can walk in space and make war by pushbutton.

The first man to look through the telescope made Little Saanich Mountain and the Saanich Observatory famous the world over.

Addressing the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada Wednesday, University of Toronto astronomy professor J. F. Heard said the Observatory's first director and founder,

John Plaskett, was "Canada's greatest astronomer."

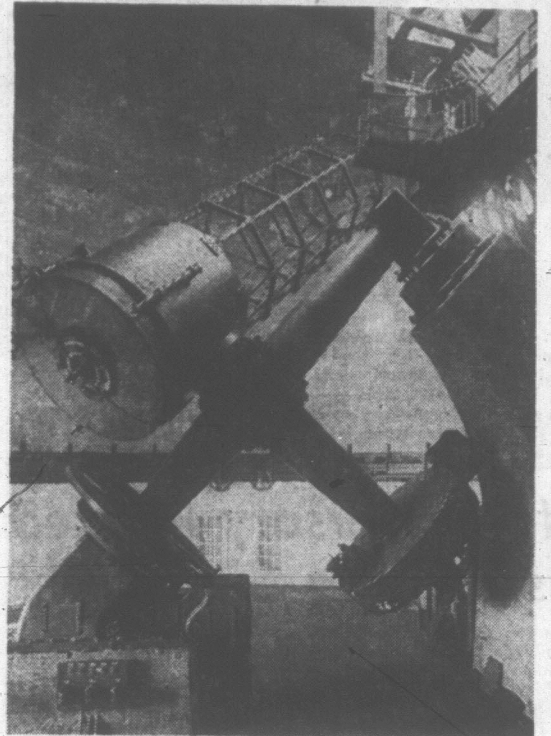
"From that hill in Saanich," he said, "Plaskett made the greatest single contribution to Canadian astronomy—the discovery of the principle of galactic rotation, a means to determine the distance of the

sun from the centre of the galaxy."

"He even found his own star, now called Plaskett's star, which has a weight 65 times that of the sun."

"You could say it was the heaviest star in the world."

Dr. Heard, one of the



**FINISHING TOUCHES** were being put to Observatory's telescope, world's biggest, when picture was taken. Principal mirror is two-ton aluminum-coated glass disk, foot thick and 72 inches across. Mirror collects 80,000 times as much light from tiny star as unaided human eye receives. Important phase of work at Observatory is spectrography, the breaking down of light from stars into wave lengths. First spectrograph was in May, 1918.

## Labor Talks Fizzle

### Carpenters Ask Ministerial Aid

Construction carpenters today requested a meeting with deputy labor minister William Sands "to discuss an apparent breakdown of the conciliation process."

Arnold Smith, president of the Provincial Council of Carpenters, charged contractors with refusing to continue meetings with conciliation officer George Carmichael.

He also said contractors are pressing the provincial government to bypass a conciliation board, usually the next step when a conciliation officer fails to bring two sides together.

Negotiations between 7,400 carpenters and nearly 600 contractors for a new agreement broke down after two meetings. Three sessions have been held with Mr. Carmichael.

### MINOR CLAUSES

"The contractors have taken an arrogant attitude, demanding the carpenters take cuts in working conditions and refusing to settle even the most minor clauses," said Mr. Smith.

He also said contractors are "deliberately trying to provoke an early shutdown in the construction industry in retaliation against our attempts for a shorter work day and improved conditions gained in last negotiations (1964) which they now want to throw out."

The carpenters are seeking a 35-hour week and no reduction in pay plus an extra 30 cents an hour over two years.

Contractors have countered with 45 cents over three years, no change in the 40-hour work week and elimination of union hiring, gained in 1964.

Basic wage now is \$3.49 an hour.

### Shoplifter Sent to Jail

A 62-year-old man who has spent a good deal of his life in jail received a six-month term in central court today for shoplifting.

Gusta Egnell, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to theft over \$50 from Eaton's, 1150 Douglas, Wednesday.

Court was told he took a sweater, shirt, two undershirts, 18 pairs of socks and two alarm clocks at a total value of \$80.06.

## First Round Won For Sea Minerals



DR. GERALD MORGAN  
... master mariner

### Sea Literature To Complete Lecture Series

The current season of the University Extension Association of Victoria will close Monday evening with a lecture on Literature from the Sea by Dr. Gerald Morgan, head of the English department at Royal Roads.

A master mariner at 28 and doctor of philosophy at 37, with earlier degrees in philosophy and English, the speaker enjoys a wide reputation as a scholar, lecturer, author of articles in various languages, a world traveller and administrative head of English departments at two Canadian Service Colleges.

The lecture, open to the public, will start at 8:15 p.m. in the University of Victoria Lansdowne auditorium.

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The provincial government has won an early round in its battle with Ottawa over the off-shore mineral rights issue.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner this morning said it appeared that the Supreme Court of Canada had agreed to hear Ontario, Alberta and the Atlantic provinces in support of the B.C. position when it opens a constitutional reference on the question ordered by the federal government.

"The terms of the court reference are still to be settled but it appears the court has approved widening the scope to permit other Canadian provinces to file documents relevant to the off-shore question which was intended to confront B.C. alone," he said.

"The federal government ordered the supreme court reference to decide which government had jurisdiction over the mineral rights — last year but B.C. balked at proceeding until other provinces were allowed to participate.

Seven other provinces subsequently came out strongly against the federal government's claim to jurisdiction but the issue remained in abeyance until Ottawa recently applied to the court to get on with the reference.

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principal speakers in a conference attended by most of Canada's prominent astronomers Monday and Tuesday at Saanich Observatory, was speaking on "Personalities in Astronomy."

### JESUIT FATHERS

"Astronomy in Canada got its start when Jesuit fathers sent from France wanted to find where in the great wilderness they were."

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"William King was director of surveys in Canada just after Sir John A. Macdonald had made his promise to build a railway out here."

King later became Chief Astronomer for the federal government. There wasn't an observatory in Canada at the time.

The telescope at Little Saanich Mountain has not been the biggest in the world for many years. It isn't even the biggest in Canada.

### AHEAD OF TIME

"But John Plaskett," said Dr. Heard, "was ahead of his time when he lobbied for a 72-inch telescope for Canada."

Canada is by no stretch of the imagination light years ahead in equipment.

Mt. Palomar Observatory in California has a telescope with a 200-inch diameter. But thousands of visitors every year make the pilgrimage up Little Saanich Mountain to see where it all began that day in May.



JOHN PLASKETT  
... greatest contribution

## Child Murder Details Given

### Brentwood Killing Hearing Started

A rock fragment was found embedded in a head wound of Linda Crocker, murdered near her Brentwood district home Feb. 10, it was revealed today at a preliminary hearing in central court.

The hearing is on a charge of capital murder against 15-year-old Francis Otty Wollaston of 734 Sea Drive, Brentwood.

He was arrested at his home the same night after the seven-year-old girl's partially-clothed body was found in early evening.

It was discovered on a rock bluff in an area covered with undergrowth about a quarter mile from her home.

The petite, blonde girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Crocker of Woodward Drive, Brentwood.

Detective Anthony Clark, Saanich police identification officer, testified the girl wore only a pair of socks and a ripped blouse when her beaten body was discovered after a lengthy search.

The search began when she failed to return from school after playing with a friend.

**DEEP WOUNDS**  
He said there were abrasions about her neck and throat and "penetrating wounds to the left side of her head in the region of her temple."

Det. Clark added there was an abrasion to the child's stomach similar in appearance to a shoe mark.

He said a measurement of one of Wollaston's shoes showed it to be three and fifteen-sixteenths of an inch across at the widest point of the sole.

The stomach wound measured between three and fourteen-sixteenths and 3 and fifteen-sixteenths inches, across, he testified.

"What appeared to be a fragment of a rock was found in the centre of the head wound," the detective said.

He was dressed in a dark suit, white shirt and tie.

Prosecutor Louis Lindholm indicated more than 20 witnesses will be called.

A triangular-shaped rock six inches in length was found 12-feet-two-inches from the dead girl's head.

Det. Clark said the rock had a "recent" chip in it and a piece of blonde hair and piece of flesh were found near it.

**CRIME LABORATORY**  
He said he packaged the findings and shipped them to the RCMP crime laboratory.

The murder scene was marked on an aerial photograph of the Marchants Rd.-Wallace Drive area of Central Saanich.

The child's body was found near a path at a point 110 feet from Wallace Drive.

Near the body was a broken-down wire fence which led to a rock bluff 16 feet high in elevation.

The youngster was found lying slightly on her right side. Beside her head and partially cradled in her left arm was a lunch bucket with her name on it.

Near her body were a skirt, overcoat and blood-soaked panties.

Found in the vicinity of the triangular rock were a pair of small rubber shoes.

Also strewn about the scene was a crumbled cookie, a Valentine card, part of a blouse and a partially eaten sandwich.

**GRADE NINE STUDENT**  
Wollaston, a Grade 9 student at Mount Newton High School, sat beside his counsel Lloyd McKenzie during the hearing which was continuing at press time.

He appeared to concentrate on the evidence as it was introduced and glanced toward photographs of the scene and the child's body.

He was dressed in a dark suit, white shirt and tie.

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### Transistor Radio Stolen From Car

A \$35 transistor radio was reported stolen from a parked car Wednesday night.

Police said the radio was taken from the car of Peter Warren, 981 Abbey Road, while it was parked in the 900 block Caledonia.

Assessors use information received from real estate sales as a guideline to determine market value of property.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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### Ask The Times

Q: What were the total land assessment values in the municipality of Saanich for 1964? On what basis does the assessor determine values of land? E. T. T.

A: General assessments on land in Saanich for 1964-65-66 were:

1964—\$20,724,153; 1965—\$23,451,138; 1966—\$27,134,291, according to Saanich municipal assessor's office.

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## PARENTS PROTEST TO OFFICIALS

## 'Something Funny Is Going On'

KINGSTON (CP)—The parents of Steven Truscott, whose trial and conviction seven years ago for the sex slaying of a 12-year-old girl has rebounded into a public controversy again, have protested to federal officials.



WO DANIEL AND MRS. TRUSCOTT  
... 'son under pressure to change story'

## WOULD WELCOME PROBE

## 'Case Down Cold' Says Psychiatrist

KINGSTON (CP)—Dr. George Scott, a prison psychiatrist, said today he is not concerned over the prospect of a judicial inquiry into the Steven Truscott case.

"I have my case down cold," he told the Kingston Whig-Standard in an interview in which he said he would welcome such an inquiry.

Dr. Scott was the psychiatrist who interviewed Steven Truscott, a 21-year-old prisoner in Collins Bay penitentiary.

Truscott was sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1959 slaying of a 12-year-old Clinton, Ont. girl. He was then 14 years old. A recently published book by Toronto author Isabel LeBourdais, *The Trial of Steven Truscott*, maintains Truscott is innocent.

"The only guy who is going to be hurt by all this publicity is Steven Truscott, and this is pathetically true," Dr. Scott said during an interview at the Institute of Psychotherapy, a private hospital he operates here.

## CRITICIZE DOCTOR

The Truscott family has charged that Dr. Scott's attitude toward Steven has been "No confession, no parole." Dr. Scott declined to comment directly on the Truscott case. He feels it is privileged information between a doctor and his patient.

## 'Nothing Unusual About Recent Visits'

OTTAWA (CP)—There is nothing unusual about recent visits by psychiatrists to convicted murderer Steven Truscott at Collins Bay penitentiary, Penitentiaries Commissioner Allen MacLeod said today.

Mr. MacLeod said it had been decided "at least a month ago" to have a panel of three psychiatrists conduct an independent examination of Truscott, whose trial and conviction seven years ago for the sex slaying of a 12-year-old girl is under review by the cabinet following demands for a formal inquiry.

Mr. MacLeod said in an interview that it is not at all uncommon for the penitentiaries

service to call in outside psychiatrists to advise on cases. Mrs. Daniel Truscott, Steven's mother, said in Kingston-Wednesday "something funny" was going on.

The commissioner said it was purely coincidental that the psychiatric examinations had taken place last week when a book declaring Truscott's innocence was published.

**Cargo Junk Blows Up**  
MACAO (AP)—A cargo junk from China smashed into a breakwater of this Portuguese colony Wednesday night and exploded. Thirteen crew members died in the fire that followed.

protested to federal officials about a recent rush of psychiatrists visiting their son.

Mrs. Daniel Truscott said Wednesday she believes "something funny" is going on. She said four psychiatrists had seen her 21-year-old son in the last few days at Collins Bay penitentiary where he is serving a life term.

Her husband, WO Daniel Truscott of Richmond, near Ottawa, has protested to Allan MacLeod, federal commissioner of penitentiaries.

Public interest in the Truscott case was sparked by publication this month of *The Trial of Steven Truscott* by Isabel LeBourdais of Toronto, who claims the youth, 14 at the time of the crime, is innocent and that the victim, Lynne Harper, 12, was raped and murdered by an unknown person near Clinton, Ont.

These were other developments in the case Wednesday:

—Warden Fred Smith of Collins Bay penitentiary said suggestions that any pressure was used on Steven at any time to change his story of innocence are nonsense.

—Dr. John Peniston, pathologist who testified at trial, said in Toronto he would be willing to give evidence at a judicial inquiry and since the matter was under consideration by the federal government he would make no statements that might "prejudice a subsequent inquiry."

—Warden Smith confirmed that a copy of Mrs. LeBourdais' book was refused to Steven.

—Ontario Attorney General Arthur Wishart said all pertinent documents from his department would be made available to the federal justice department, where, any further consideration of the case rests.

—Dr. Aldwyn Stokes, head of the University of Toronto psychiatry department, said the drug LSD is not a truth drug — "a person taking the drug may retain control over statements."

Earlier this week, Stanley Knowles, NDP member of Parliament for Winnipeg North Centre, said Steven had maintained his innocence even after LSD "truth drug" sessions. He said he visited the youth and is convinced he is innocent.

Mrs. Truscott said she and her husband are worried by the recent visits of four psychiatrists. Their concern stems from an earlier suggestion by a psychiatrist at Collins Bay that Steven get treatment at a hospital for the criminally insane.

The couple protested to Ottawa at the time that their son was under pressure to change his story of innocence. Warden Smith said this was nonsense.

Mrs. Truscott said Steven's brother, Kenneth, 23, of Montreal, had taken a copy of Mrs. LeBourdais' book to the prison last week for Steven. Warden Smith said it was against orders for prisoners to get books other than those in the prison library.

In the legislature, Attorney-General Wishart said he did not propose "to table at this time" the report of technician H. J. Funk of the attorney-general's department on the stomach contents of the victim.

He said Truscott's lawyer did not use the lab report on the stomach contents because it would have weakened his case for the defence.

Mrs. LeBourdais contends that the time of the murder, as established by analysis of the stomach contents, was a crucial factor in the trial.



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## BOOK 'LAUGHABLE'

## Jury Held Picnic Year After Trial

CLINTON, Ont. (CP)—The jurors at the trial of Steven Truscott held a picnic the year after they found the 14-year-old boy guilty of the strangling of 12-year-old Lynne Harper here in 1959.

The picnic, some of the jurors said Tuesday, was meant to be an annual event so their wives and children could get to know each other on a social basis.

"After all, we got to know each other pretty well in the

two weeks we were locked up together at the trial and we thought our wives and kids should get together too," said juror Wilmer Dalrymple, a farmer at Hensall near here.

Young Truscott now is serving a life sentence for the crime, which he has maintained he did not commit.

Speaking of the jury picnic, the wife of jury foreman Clarence McDonald of Exeter said it was just a simple affair at Goderich at which the men played baseball.

Juror Anson Coleman, an elderly retired farmer from Clinton, said the original idea was to have a picnic every year. But the first one was never repeated.

Asked to comment on a just-published book by Toronto writer Isabel LeBourdais, which maintains Steven Truscott is innocent of the crime, juror Dave Kyle described the book as "laughable."

"Truscott was guilty on all of the evidence and the Appeal Court bore us out," said Mr. Kyle. "What's she trying to do?"

Mr. Coleman said in an interview he was convinced Truscott was guilty because among other things he did not appear in the witness box in his own defence.

"I'd like to have seen him and his father in that box," Mr. Coleman said. "All I can say is if Truscott didn't do it, who did?"

Juror Dalrymple said there was still no doubt in his mind about Truscott's guilt and that he opposed a royal commission in the case, asked for in the book.

Louis Frain, a retired farmer from Brussels, said: "He hadn't a leg to stand on, that all there is to it. I am as satisfied today as I was then that he hadn't a leg to stand on. As far as the lady who wrote the book goes, she's looking to make some money and it's likely she'll make some."

## TB Hits In Ontario

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—An outbreak of tuberculosis in the village of Beachville-five miles south of here was described Tuesday by an Ontario health department official as having reached epidemic proportions. A fifth case of tuberculosis in the last 13 months has turned up in the village within the last two weeks.



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Satirical  
Movie  
Gerda

MUNICH, West Germany (Reuters)—The agent for Gerda Munsinger, central figure in the alleged sex and security scandal in Canada, said Wednesday he is negotiating to make a satirical movie of the affair.

Josef von Ferenczy, who has bought exclusive rights to Mrs. Munsinger's life story, said: "I want to show... how a girl behaves when she gets involved in big politics."

He added that Mrs. Munsinger, a former beauty queen, will "in all probability" not return to Canada to clear her name.

Mrs. Munsinger's agent said she still is hiding in Bavaria, writing her story, and "will stay in Germany and see how the whole affair develops in Canada."

GERDA PUT PEN AWAY—  
NEWSMAN SIGHS RELIEF

OTTAWA (CP)—The sad story of Charles Lynch's brief but exciting "fling" with Gerda Munsinger was unfolded in the Ottawa Citizen Wednesday.

Lynch, chief of Southam News Services, told in his daily column, *The Nation*, how his \$5,000 bid for the Canadian rights to the West German beauty's story of her life in Canada had been accepted in Munich.

Then he discovered that the publishers of the six Southam newspapers involved in the purchase were not in agreement as to the story's worth.

They voted 4 to 2 against and Mr. Lynch found himself with—or almost with—a contract he could not back up.

A fast phone call to Southam staffer Charles King in Munich caught Gerda with pen poised, but the contract still unsigned.

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"Gentlemen," writes Lynch, "never underestimate the compassion of a woman when she has a guy over a barrel... Gerda turned out to be all heart."

She put the pen away. Mr. King pocketed the unsigned contract.

## U.S. PROBES TOLD

Spy Planted Inside  
Drug Firm's Office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The head of a detective agency candidly admitted to U.S. Senate investigators Wednesday that he planted a spy in the office of a wholesaler on behalf of a Philadelphia drug company.

John Saviano, chief of Inter-County Surveys, Inc., New York, identified the wholesaler as H. L. Moore-Drug Co., of New Britain, Conn., and the pharmaceutical firm as Smith, Kline & French.

The planted employee, David Terpstra, a former Dutch seaman, acknowledged his role in the case in testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee. He said he considered himself "a security man, not a spy."

Hyman L. Moore, president

and treasurer of the wholesale drug company, charged that the spying was part of a campaign by the big manufacturers and suppliers to drive him out of business because he sold their products at cut rates.

Saviano said Smith, Kline & French had paid him \$6,000 for Terpstra's services. He contended that the purpose was to uncover evidence of fraud which he said was costing the company about \$90,000.

According to Saviano, other wholesalers were keeping a 15 per cent discount rate for retail sales while actually selling to Moore in which case the wholesale discount should have been only 6 per cent.

He said he felt Moore's office was the logical focal point to start the investigation. He also claimed the wholesaler was dealing in drugs intended for shipment to South Viet Nam and Korea.

Chinese Press Opens  
Anti-Soviet Campaign

PEKING (Reuters)—China today followed up its rejection of an invitation to next week's Soviet Communist party congress with a charge that Russian leaders are "accomplices of the United States, pure and simple."

The claim came in an article in the official newspaper *People's Daily*, which like all other Peking newspapers splashed the Chinese party's rejection on its front page.

The article was the first in what observers here expect to be a series of strongly worded anti-Soviet blasts before and during the congress, a highlight of the international Communist calendar.

The Chinese Communists have apparently concluded that they can gain most at the expense of the Russians by attacking the congress from the outside.

Apart from the actual rejection, the only new element in

the Chinese letter of reply to Russia's invitation was the final sentence, which said:

"The Soviet people may rest assured that once the Soviet Union meets with imperialist aggression and puts up resolute resistance, China will definitely stand side by side with the Soviet Union and fight against the common enemy."

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## WIFE ALSO SHOT

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An elderly man described by police as one of the major figures in Greater Vancouver's narcotics underworld and his wife of a few weeks were found shot to death Wednesday in their small home here.

Dead are Robert H. McLaughlan, 72, once an Alberta doctor and his wife Margaret Ann, 49. Both were found in night attire, shot through the front of the head, believed with slugs from a .38-calibre automatic pistol.

Both were to have gone on trial May 25 following a police drug raid last December in which heroin, estimated by police to be worth \$90,000 was seized.

Police said 15 ounces of heroin was seized, which could be converted into 400 capsules an ounce, worth \$15 each on the underworld market.

It was one of the largest drug seizures in the Vancouver area in a decade—enough to supply Vancouver's numerous drug addicts for six weeks. Police believed McLaughlan was very near the top of one of the three major suppliers of narcotics to Vancouver.

## WEAPON MISSING

They said although it appears to have been a double murder sometime late Monday or early Tuesday, the possibility of a bizarre murder-suicide has not been ruled out. They have not yet discovered a weapon, however.

The shooting occurred across the street from the homes of two New Westminster policemen, Deputy Chief Peter Meehan and Const. Doug Mercer.

Neighbors described Mrs. McLaughlan as a dedicated and loving woman who came under the influence of her Svengali-like husband. She had been a teacher at a retarded children's school here until she was on leave of absence following the heroin seizure.

Authorities said at that time that four persons had been charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, including the McLaughlans.

RCMP has said that more arrests would follow. None were disclosed, however.

Drug squad officers in this West Coast port city said Wednesday night they are working on the theory the couple was murdered by underworld figures following a threat of exposure.

## SHOT IN HEAD

The bodies were found Wednesday in the bedroom of their home. Both had been shot in the head and both were night attire.

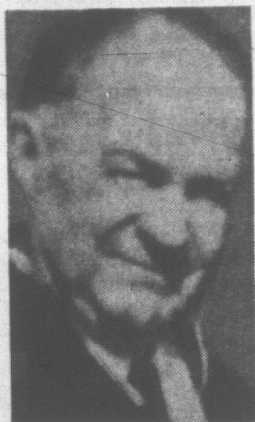
Police said, however, that indications are that the couple may have been shot two days before the bodies were found.

A number of shells from a .38-calibre pistol were discovered but the weapon was not found.

The McLaughlans had married only last December—after they had been charged with narcotics possession. Both were freed on bail.

Mrs. McLaughlan had returned from Calgary last week where she had attended the funeral of her sister and brother-in-law, killed in a Canada.

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McLAUGHLAN  
in night clothesWIFE MARGARET  
new brideAnswer  
Soon  
For UFOs

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Air Force said today it hopes to come up with an explanation within the next 24 hours for the unidentified flying objects sighted in southeastern Michigan in recent days.

Maj. Hector Quintanilla, of Wright - Patterson Air Force base, in charge of the unidentified flying objects office, said the investigation of the Michigan sightings is "beginning to shape up. . . . We hope to have a reasonable explanation sometime tomorrow."

The air force office got into the investigation after numerous reports were received of the objects being seen three times within a week in the Ann Arbor area and in the nearby town of Dexter, Mich.

Working with the air force in the investigation is Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a Northwestern University astrophysicist, who had been asked to check the reports of strange, glowing objects in the night skies. Many persons noted the unidentified objects.

## BULLETINS

Pro Soccer  
League Mooted

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Plans for a 10-team North American Soccer League with a 1968 date target were disclosed today by owner Arthur C. Allyn of the Chicago White Sox.

Among cities interested are Los Angeles, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Vancouver and Toronto, Allyn said.

## Athletes Killed

BENTON, Tenn. (AP) — Two University of Tennessee football players were killed today and a third injured seriously when their car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer truck four miles south of here, police reported.

The victims were identified as Tom Fisher, 21, of Brooksville, Fla., and John Crumbacher, 21, of West Middlesex, Pa. Gerald Woods, 21, of Milan, Tenn., was injured.

## Seamen Saved

HONG KONG (AP) — West German seamen of the 6,750-ton Havelstein chopped their way through a capsize Chinese fishing junk and rescued 16 fishermen who had been trapped inside for more than 10 hours, it was learned today. Two fishermen near the junk hailed the ship Wednesday in the Formosa Strait. A lifeboat crew rescued them and heard the 16 others pounding from an air pocket inside the junk.

## Moss Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Perry Moss was named coach and general manager of the New York Stars of the Continental Football League today. The club said he was signed to a 10-year contract calling for a total of \$500,000 in salary.

Moss, former star quarterback at Tulsa and Illinois, coached Charleston to the CFL title last season. Before that he was coach of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

## RACE RESULTS

## GOLDEN GATE

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Second Race—Six furlongs:  
Brannigan Boy (Vizik) \$28.50 \$11.40 \$5.80  
Rock Honey (Pineda) 2.80 2.20  
Master Bandit (Mahoney) 2.30  
Orry Boy, Sunday Session, Fast Round, Monterey Rose, Bobby's Honor, Serial Star, Time: 1:13.5  
Daily double paid \$34.00.  
Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs:  
Hal O'Wings (Rietson) \$28.50 \$5.40 \$3.80  
Deep Sundown (Pineda) 2.40 2.20  
Bisca (M. Valenzuela) 2.20  
Also ran: Lucky Imbrov, Marc O'Gory, My Pinedas, Sweet Will, Stormy Sands, Red Spindrift, King Time: :58

Late Sales  
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Copper 300, 1,000 at 30, Ace 1,000 at 72, Cowichan Copper 1,000 at 57, Arlington Silver 1,000 at 70, Torwest 100 at 77, Con. Skeena 1,000 at 67, Bonite 3,000 at 60, Dundee 100 at 25 1/2, Futurity Oil 500 at \$1.03, Utica 1,000 at \$1.52, Leduc 200 at 1,000 at .85, Brenda 200 at \$1.85, Madrona 1,000 at \$1.10.

## Holt Wins Votes

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters) — Prime Minister Harold Holt's government tonight narrowly defeated two opposition censure motions on its policy to send more troops to Viet Nam.



RACING FANS at the Aintree track in Britain today got a thrill when jockey Stephen Davenport and his mount Peacetown wound up in these positions after the horse fell at Bechers Brook in Topham Trophy steeplechase. The same jump has proven downfall of Grand National entries.

## ABOLITIONISTS LEAD OFF

Vote to End Hanging  
May Be Held Monday

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP) — The abolitionists held the floor for much of Wednesday's opening of a three-day Commons debate that may end in a vote on whether to abolish the death penalty in Canada.

Four MPs from as many parties

advocated approval of a resolution to let mandatory life imprisonment replace the hanging man.

Creditiste Alcide Simard from Lac St. Jean riding said he is undecided about how to vote.

The Commons galleries were only sparsely filled for the start

of the debate. And only about 100 of the 265 members were in their seats. Attendance dwindled as the afternoon wore on.

The abolition resolution, sponsored by Liberals Robert Stabury (York - Scarborough) and James Byrne (Kootenay East), Conservative Terry Nugent (Edmonton - Strathcona) and New Democrat Reid Scott (Toronto - Danforth) would require the federal cabinet to approve any release from prison of a person sentenced to mandatory life.

The debate is to continue today and Monday, with Friday set aside to consider a government interim supply bill. With more than 80 MPs prepared to speak there is no certainty the resolution will come to a vote.

The resolution would have to be followed by a bill to make any changes law.

At the start of the debate Maurice Allard (Ind - PC - Sherbrooke) asked Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux to divide the resolution so separate votes can be held on abolishing the death penalty and the requirements to have the cabinet review any paroles.

He said many MPs opposed to abolition would favor a cabinet review before "lifers" are paroled.

At present the law splits murder into two categories—capital murder, defined as planned and deliberate murder, and non-capital murder, which includes all other kinds. Non-capital murder is punished by life imprisonment.

## REJECTS BID

Mr. Lamoureux rejected Mr. Allard's bid on the grounds that all clauses are complementary to the abolition resolution. He invited MPs to offer amendments during the debate.

Mr. Nugent, Mr. Byrne, Andrew Brewin (NDP - Toronto Greenwood) and Howard Johnston (SC - Okanagan - Revelstoke) spoke in favor of abolition.

Mr. Nugent, who led off the debate, said a life sentence is as effective a deterrent as hanging and argued that abolition would make Canada a more civilized country. He said the concern of all MPs is to protect society but added that abolition would not mean a lowering of society's defence.

He said the 1960 debate on capital punishment, which resulted in no vote, helped prompt

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## Canada's Extremes

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## RETURNING TO MOSCOW FOR A

new assignment is Senyon Tsarapkin who has been Russia's chief negotiator at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. Taking over is Alexei A. Roshchin.

## TRUSCOTT

'I Told Him  
To Confess'  
Says Doctor

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TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram quotes Dr. J. A. Addison of Clinton, Ont., as saying he told Steven Truscott to confess when he interrogated Truscott after the murder-rage of 12-year-old Lynne Harper.

In story from Clinton, the paper quotes Dr. Addison as saying:

"It was his (Truscott's) attitude that baffled me. I told him to confess, to tell the truth, that it would be a lot easier for him if he did."

The story says interrogation of Truscott the night of his arrest lasted nine hours. The last three of these, the paper says, Truscott faced Dr. Addison alone.

"We couldn't get anything out of him," the paper quotes the doctor as saying. "We finally got a statement but it rambled and didn't make any sense."

The statement was not a confession, the doctor is reported to have said. It concerned some bruises on the groin of the Truscott boy, which Dr. Addison, a general practitioner, had been called in to examine.

The doctor is quoted as saying:

"Some people think I should not have used that line of questioning. They call it police tactics."

"Well, I was acting as a policeman."

## Thieves Get \$56,000

LONDON (UPI) — Two bandits disguised as security company guards drove off today with one of the firm's armored trucks and its \$56,000 payload while the real guards were inside a build-

Senate  
Group  
Approval

OTTAWA — The Senate banking and commerce committee today unanimously passed the Bank of B.C. bill which had been side-tracked in the committee since November, 1964.

Liberal Senator David Croll of Toronto moved today the bill be passed and was seconded by Conservative Senator David Walker, also of Toronto.

The B.C. bank bill, which will now go to the senate for third and final reading, was in the name of Vancouver Liberal Senator John Farris.

The way was cleared for passage of the bill when Premier Bennett agreed to the federal bank act provision that no province or provincial government agency should be allowed to hold shares in a federally constituted bank.

## QUICK PASSAGE?

Originally Bennett had proposed that the B.C. government would be a minority shareholder.

It is expected that the bill will receive quick passage at the next sitting of the Senate.

From there the bill will be referred to the House of Commons for final concurrence which at this stage is guaranteed.

In Victoria, Attorney-General Robert Bonner today welcomed approval of the application for a charter by the banking committee.

## MAJOR HURDLE

He said it cleared a major hurdle towards establishing Vancouver as a major financial centre, but the final Senate must still pass the bill and "an equally formidable hurdle" must be cleared in the House of Commons' banking committee.

"However, the bank petitioners are to be congratulated for their success this morning," he said.

The B.C. government dropped all plans to invest public money in the shares of the proposed bank to clear the way for Senate approval. The application has been bottled up in the Senate banking committee for two years as a result of Premier Bennett's former plans to buy a 25 per cent share, later reduced to 10 and then 5 per cent.

Mr. Bonner said the government still is vitally interested in the creation of the Bank of B.C. because it would fulfill its hope that a major bank establish headquarters in Vancouver.

Cold Weather  
Curbs Floods

WINNIPEG (CP) — High-water predictions were set back another two to three days as zero weather continued to grip the Red River valley today.

It was the second successive day that Manitoba flood control authorities moved back their predictions of when the Red will reach its flood crest.

BLIZZARD  
DEATH TOLL  
PASSES 30

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The death toll passed 30 today in the wake of the second great blizzard to paralyze the upper midwest in three weeks.

Below-zero cold chilled midwesterners struggling to break out of the drifts heaped across parts of Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Kansas.

The second March blizzard dealt a heavy blow to upper Michigan before veering northward into Canada. Thirty inches of snow in less than 24 hours raised the snow level at Marquette, Mich., to 22 inches. Many schools and businesses were closed.

## THE DUKE WENT WEST . . . THE MIKE WENT OUT

## Tut, Tut Philip, That's Strong Talk

LONDON (AP) — "Here comes that bloody machine again. Why don't you take the thing and stuff it up? It gets on your nerves."

The rest of Prince Philip's words were inaudible as one of his aides broke in:

"Take the bloody thing right out. You wouldn't like it if you were in his place. If you do that he will dry up."

The machine was a microphone which a television crew on his American tour pushed in front of him during a visit to a hospital in Florida. The program, The Duke Goes West, reviewed his recent U.S. tour and was shown by the BBC Wednesday night. He completed a three-day Canadian visit to Toronto and Ottawa Wednesday and flew home.

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Bloody is a mild swear word in Britain. The prince has been known to use stronger terms to express his dislike of cameramen, though not on television.

## VIEWERS PROTEST

The BBC said several viewers telephoned to protest that the film should have been edited. But Desmond Wilcox, the program editor, said:

"This was in no way an anti-royal or knocking piece. We wanted to show the backstage atmosphere of the American tour."

"I feel it is totally representative of what any reporter following the Duke of Edinburgh on an official tour is likely to encounter. It would have been dishonest to censor his remarks."

"The sequence will probably upset a lot of people. But

any journalist who has ever followed the duke will tell you he often uses saltier language than that."

The duke's tour for charity and to boost British exports started March 9 and has covered more than 10,000 miles. He is due back at London airport Friday night and will hold a press conference—his first in Britain.

Last week another group of government employees, trade school teachers who are members of the Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Etat du Quebec (CNTU), declared they would strike because negotiations had been dragging on for too long.

Strike date was set for Thursday, March 16, but the government obtained an interim injunction to prevent the 2,300 teachers from striking. Not only had guaranteed protection of essential services not been established, the government said, it had not even been determined what these services were.

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Prince on Way Home,  
To Stop at Iceland

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP) — Prince Philip, at the controls of an RAF Andover aircraft, left this RCAF transport command base early today on his return to Britain following a two-week tour of the United States and Canada.

An airport official said the aircraft would land in Greenland for refuelling.

The prince is scheduled to spend tonight in Iceland before flying home to London Friday.



Others Close Behind

# PAIR REACH EIGER SUMMIT

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, Switzerland (UPI) — A German and a Scot radioed tonight they had reached the snowfield covering the summit of the 13,006-foot Eiger in a howling blizzard—the first men to make a vertical ascent of the murderous 6,000-foot north wall.

Englishman Chris Bonington, who flew to the summit by helicopter Wednesday radioed he could see them trudging across the snowfield and expected them to reach the summit momentarily. He said the weather was "horrible."

The north wall of the Eiger—6,000 feet of perpendicular ice—has been climbed by alpinists moving in zig-zag fashion. But Scotsman Douglas Haston and German Joerg Lehne were the first to go straight up. Three other Germans were reported close behind.

Efforts to climb straight up the north wall have taken 27 lives including that of American John Harlin who fell 4,000 feet to his death two days ago.

A radioed report from Haston, Lehne and Germans Guenther Strobel, Roland Vetter and Siegfried Kupfauer broke five tense hours of silence. They reported they had reached the snowfield with only 600 feet to go. Then Haston and Lehne were spotted near the crest.

The expedition started more than a month ago as a 13-man team. Five climbers were ordered back by radio from the base camp in order to spare them the risks that killed Harlin.

The five ordered back were American Layton Kor of Boulder, Colo., and Germans Karl Gollkow, Peter Haug, Guenther Schnaidt and Rolf Rosenzopf. They were ordered to climb down from the bivouac at a point known as "ironing board" where they spent the night. Harlin fell from a point just above.

Gollkow said "we came back because we did not wish to commit suicide."

The body of Harlin, a 30-year-old Los Altos, Calif., former fighter pilot, was returned to Leysin, 80 miles southwest of here, where he ran a mountain climbing school. His parents flew in from the United States for the funeral Saturday. Harlin is survived by his widow and two children.

## 'TERRIBLE THING'

# Glee... Then Sorrow, Wrong Horse Named

TORONTO (CP) — George Christie, 71, was gleeful as he read a cable informing him he held an Irish sweepstakes ticket on second-place Le Garcon, worth \$60,000.

Now he is confused and heartbroken. It was an error. His ticket was on also-ran Rob Ricketts, worth \$1,323.

The ticket was EJP 50158. When the sweepstakes draw was made on the Lincolnshire Handicap run at Doncaster, England, the ticket was shown on Rob Ricketts in a list called to The Canadian Press.

But Mr. Christie received an official cable from Ireland informing him his ticket was on a horse named Le Garcon.

## Churchill Has Record Potential

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP) — Expansion of facilities at the port of Churchill has made it possible to handle more than the record of nearly 25 million bushels of grain shipped in 1965, T. M. Bryson of Ottawa says.

Mr. Bryson, senior advisor to the National Harbors Board, spoke to delegates to the 23rd annual convention of the Hudson Bay Route Association. He said increased cleaning capacity and establishment of double shifts had contributed to the success of the port.

Mr. Bryson said shipping increased to 98 sailings in 1965 from 72 the previous year and two loading and cargo records also were set on Aug. 21, 1965.

Mr. Bryson said the National Research Council will study representations from the HBRB proposing diversion of the Churchill River to extend the navigational season within the harbor. A report is expected this year, he told delegates.

Extension of the shipping season does not mean buyers will be available for the additional grain which could be shipped through Churchill, Mr. Bryson said, because delays are inherent in the operation of any busy port.

Le Garcon placed second in Wednesday's race. Rob Ricketts was out of the money.

Tickets on the first three horses paid \$150,000, \$60,000 and \$30,000. Tickets on other horses drawn paid \$1,323.

### WERE ONLY THREE

In the original CP list of ticketholders, three tickets — in Windsor, Vancouver and Na-kusp, B.C. — were on Le Garcon, and the official winners' list announced in Dublin after Wednesday's race included only three tickets.

Mr. Christie, noting that his name was not in the official list, asked CP to check sweepstakes authorities in Dublin.

The reply: Mr. Christie had in fact drawn Rob Ricketts, but in the official cable sent to him by sweepstakes authorities a cable company transmission error had substituted the name Le Garcon.

"What can I do?" asked the Toronto Star pressman when told of the error. "This is a terrible thing. Everybody has been calling up and congratulating me. I never thought anything like this could happen."

## New Chairman Appointed For Hearing

E. E. Pearlman, QC, today was appointed chairman of a special court of revision hearing an assessment appeal by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company on 39,000 acres of former E and N land belt property.

He replaces Alan J. Baker, QC, who has been unable to continue due to illness.

The provincial cabinet order making the replacement set the next meeting of the revision court at March 28 in Victoria Law Courts.

The court was set up to hear argument on the amount of the provincial assessor's evaluation of the property but, meanwhile, the company launched and lost a Supreme Court action against the methods of assessment. The civil court case will be appealed.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The north coast had cloudy skies and a few showers this morning but other areas of B.C. were sunny. The sunny mild weather will continue over most of B.C. as a ridge of high pressure remains over the south coast. A Pacific disturbance will spread rain and gales to the north coast this afternoon but the cloud with this system is expected to remain north of Vancouver Island.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Friday  
Victoria: Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally rising to easterly 15. Low tonight and high Friday, 39 and 55.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy in the extreme northern portion Friday. Elsewhere sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southerly 15 Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Ppint, 33 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 33 and 55; Nanaimo, 30 and 55.

**TEMPERATURES**  
YESTERDAY  
Min. Max. Prep.  
Victoria ..... 40 55 Nil  
Normal ..... 39 50 ..

**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Victoria ..... 30 48 Nil

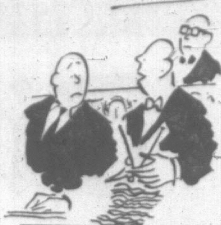
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Medicine Hat	32	42	--
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Calgary	31	42	--
Edmonton	14	27	--
Kamloops	28	54	--
Penticton	35	52	--
Vancouver	35	52	--
Nanaimo	32	53	--
New Westminster	35	55	--
Kimberley	27	43	--
Prince Rupert	26	45	50
Prince George	28	47	--
Fort St. John	27	44	--
Whitehorse	19	41	--
Seattle	35	60	--
Portland	36	65	--
San Francisco	47	70	--
Los Angeles	60	78	--
New York	40	46	Trace

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## FIRST CALL

with Bonington



"I say we bring back the guillotine!"

## Rusk Asked To Explain 'Spying'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy has asked State Secretary Dean Rusk to explain the use of U.S. embassy personnel overseas for spying on travelling Americans.

Kennedy's demand was prompted Wednesday by the state department's acknowledgment that it sent, and then cancelled, an FBI request to the Paris and Moscow embassies asking that they keep an eye on a Harvard professor, Henry Stuart Hughes.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey of the state department told reporters the message sent to the embassies said Hughes "reportedly in the past has had strong convictions toward Communism."

Hughes, a history professor, is planning a fall trip overseas to do research for a book. In 1962, Hughes ran unsuccessfully as an independent in the Massachusetts Senate race won by Kennedy, a Democrat.

Kennedy described Hughes as a man of integrity and said he considers it important to find out whether he is pro-Communist, whether that judgment is confirmed by the passport office before it relays a request for surveillance to U.S. embassies, and what further use is made of such a determination.

## Septuplets Born To Belgian Woman, Babies All Dead

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A young Belgian woman gave birth Wednesday night to seven still-born babies, hospital officials here said today.

The parents were first told by doctors that quadruplets were expected. Later x-rays showed quintuplets were on the way, doctors said.

Instead, septuplets were prematurely born, after 5½ months of pregnancy.

The names of the parents, said by hospital sources to be members of a prominent Belgian family, were withheld.



**NEW MEMBER OF NATO** staff is Rear Admiral John A. Tyree, Jr., deputy commander of U.S. Submarine Force, Atlantic fleet, who has been ordered to Paris as deputy chief of staff under Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander in Chief. (AP Wirephoto)

## HANGING

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the Conservative government of the day to divide murder into capital and non-capital offences.

Mr. Nugent said a life sentence is as effective a deterrent because criminals do not think of the possible punishment before plotting and committing crimes.

**'MATTER OF CONSCIENCE'**  
Mr. Byrne urged MPs to tear themselves from political pressures because the issue is "a matter of conscience, a moral question."

"Neither voters' nor party should influence this judgment. It's you, not another, who must decide."

Mr. Byrne said the bill might help erase the faults in society that lead to murder. The causes of most murders were poverty, sex, insanity and drunkenness. He said capital punishment perpetuates the human desire for revenge. It was an act of vengeance carried out by the state for the people.

Mr. Brewin stressed the fallibility of justice. He cited several cases—including the current Steven Truscott controversy—to illustrate his argument that use of the death penalty prevents changing the sentence at a later date.

### RAISES DOUBTS

He said a recent book has raised grave doubts about the guilt of Truscott, now 21, whose 1958 death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment for the slaying of a 12-year-old girl.

Mr. Brewin said everyone would feel terrible now if Truscott had been hanged.

Mr. Johnston urged adoption of the resolution without amendment. He was opposed to keeping the death penalty for treason because "last century's treason is this century's patriotism." He was also opposed to retaining it for the killing of prison guards.

Mr. Simard said the death penalty is superior to any other deterrent.



**TIME** for decision is near on whether a tax increase is needed to stem inflationary trends in the U.S., Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler told a press club meeting in Washington.

## ... COUPLE

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dian Pacific Airlines jet crash in Tokyo earlier in the month. On her return here, she found her father, Sidney Herring, had died of a heart attack.

McLaughlin, a former doctor came here from Calgary about 1957 some years after he was suspended by the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

### MOVED TO CALGARY

Reports from Calgary said he moved there in 1919 a year after graduating from McGill Medical School in Montreal.

He was suspended by the Alberta college in 1927 but was reinstated after an appeal. In 1932 he was convicted in the United States on narcotic charges and sentenced to a term in San Quentin prison in California.

But he accepted deportation instead of the prison sentence and returned to Calgary.

The Alberta college suspended him permanently in 1945 and 10 years later he was fined \$2,500 and sentenced to one year in jail after being found guilty in Calgary of procuring abortions.

He disappeared from the Calgary scene after serving his sentence.

## Bill Hits Pet Racket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House agriculture committee today unanimously approved legislation designed to crack down on the growing traffic in stolen pets for research purposes.

The bill would require persons who sell cats and dogs for research, and the institutions which buy them, to obtain licences from the agriculture department and keep records of their dealings.

To meet objections that the measure might hamstring scientific research, the committee bill would require dealers, but not the laboratories, to keep detailed records of how their animals are handled. The reach of the legislation also would be restricted to dogs and cats.



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